State Jobs Are Now Available

The Alabama State Personnel \$23,930) Department has announced examinations for filling present vacancies - \$28,392) in the following positions: *Plant Maintenand Attorney III (\$34,554 - \$52,598) (\$21,154 - \$32,058) Auditor II (\$21,154 - \$32,058) Clerk IV (\$16,520 - \$24,523)

Criminal Justice State Planning Property Inventory Officer Coordinator I (\$23,338 - \$35,386) (\$16,520 - \$24,523) Police Option - 031) Departmental Personnel Officer II (\$27,040 - \$41,002) *Foreign Audit Specialist I (\$14,258 - \$20,654) (\$25,750 - \$39,026) *Forensic Laboratory Analyst I (\$19,656 - \$29,796)

(\$22.214 - \$33,696) \$26,390) (Press Option - 359) Option - 361) (Composition Opion - 362) (General Option - 003) Field Investigator (\$17,358 -

Laundry Worker II (\$11,138 -Personnel Assistant I (\$16,116 -

Security Guard I (\$14,617 *Forensic Laboratory Analyst II \$21,154) Graphic Arts Specialist (\$17,358 (\$12,906 - \$18,242) Telecommunications Operator II Bindery Option - 360) (Pre-Press (\$14,976 - \$21,684) Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Heating and Air Conditioning State Personnel Department a Montgomery or from any local office of the State Employment Ser-*Insurance Examiner II (\$23,338 vice. Applications should be filed by Nov. 21, 1988. *These positions will remain

Elba Jaycees Now Selling Radio Spots For Annual Christmas Fund

The Elba Jaycees are selling ad- Proceeds will be used toward vertising spots sponsored by Radio shopping sprees for underprivileged Station WELB to fund Christmas children, food baskets for the elderbaskets for the needy in the Elba ly, and a special Christmas for several area foster children. Ads are 30-second spots, which For more information contact will be broadcast 1 - 5 p.m. on Ronald Morrow - 897-3636; Lynn Willingness to give, Sharpless - 897-3737.

Personnel Assistant II (\$18,699

*Plant Maintenance Engineer II

Plumber Supervisor (\$17,800

Resort Dining Room Supervisor

Resort Kitchen Manager

Resort Kitchen Manager II

(\$13,562 - \$19,656)

(\$18,699 - \$28,392)

open until further notice,

Sgt. Decker Is Recent Graduate

Tech. Sgt. Kenneth L. Decker many. has graduated from an Air Force munications Squadron in West Ger- High School, Marion, Ohio.

Decker is the son of Howard and major command non-commissioned Maxine Decker of LaRue, Ohio. His wife Gail is the daughter of The sergeant received advanced Raymond Birringer of New Brockmilitary leadership and management ton and Gloria Birringer of Panama training. He is a data processing center chief with the 2134th Com-

PFC Seay Is Marine Corp Grad

PFC Francis J. Seay of Elba, re-during the vigorous eleven-week ently graduated from the United training period. States Marine Corps Recruit Train-

Francis (Jeff) qualified for the ing in Parris Island, South Caroli- Marine Corps' Integrated Maintenance Management System course Francis was instructed in Marine where he will receive five weeks of Corps history, marksmanship, training at Naval Amphibious Base, close order drill, first aid, physical Little Creek, VA. fitness, and basic warrior training

Pvt. Rodgers Completes Training

During the training, students received instruction in drill and cere-He is a 1988 graduate of Elba High School.

Pvt. James K. Rodgers, son of monies, weapons, map reading, tac-J. L. Rodgers of Elba, Ala., has tics, military courtesy, military ompleted basic training at Fort justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



Sam Driggers has been named Employee of the Month for November at Dorsey Trailers. Sam is a foreman and has been employed at Dorsey since 1949. In awarding a plaque to Driggers, General Manager Russell Cash pointed out that he is an employee who always strives to do the very best he can in every situation, and is a proven leader in getting

Retired Officers Wives Meet

Modeling stunning fall and holi- June Clemmons, Dot Wellman and day attire the ladies of Ozark hosted Doris Kerin were welcomed. Guests the Retired Officer's Wives Auxil- in attendance were Jan Huxley, Bar-

apparel were given as door prizes.

iary at the Fort Rucker Officer's bara Vaughn, Lois Sawyer, and Club on November 8 with a fash- Sylvia Gotshaw. ion show. Eunice Davis, who is The next meeting will be Demoving from the area, narrated the cember 13 at 10:30 a.m., all wives fashion show. Kathy Peterson was and widows of Retired Officer's living in the wiregrass area are urged Horns of Plenty filled with au- to attend. tumn decorations adorned the tables For reservations call Becky

laden with turkey and all the trim- Moore at 598-3133, Dot Lundgren mings. Centerpieces and wearing at 598-2567, Sissy Smith at 393-3028, Reba Jableck at 774-2811 Fifty-nine ladies were on hand Syble Glenn at 677-6317, or Helen and new members, Penney Britton, McCahan, 894-6449.

ELBA



Chris Bowen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowen, of Enterprise, made this jack-o-lantern for his brother during the recent halloween season. Showing off the pumpkin art is Mrs. Bowen.

In Memory Of Kaye Wise, Who Passed Away Three Years Ago

God reached down and called you home Three years ago today. After oftentimes there have been Things we wanted you to know. he things we will remember But often didn't say Are the things we wish We could share with you On this special day.

We remember your patience, Kindness and care, Your love for the Father That with us you shared. Dedication, conviction, and Are part of the ways you taught us For yesterday with you.

And though you've gone home now YOUR PARENTS, SISTER, We wanted to say,



Lovingly Remembered,

AND BROTHER

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Second Lt. Hennessy Participates

In "REFORGER" Exercise

Army 2nd Lt. Edward A. Henessy has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return Northhampton, Mass. Forces to Germany '88 (RE-

The exercise was designed to Germany. evaluate plans and support agreetions, to exercise West Germany's of Elba, Ala. ability to support deploying forces ing units with their pre-positioned sity, Northfield, VT.

Hennessy is the son of Edward W. and Shirley A. Hennessy of He is an executive officer with the 3rd Aviation Regiment in West

His wife, Toni, is the daughter ments between NATO member na- of Harold B. and Mary Jo Hudson, The lieutenant is a 1982 graduate and to test the ability of European- of Northhampton High School, and based units to quickly link reinforc- a 1986 graduate of Norwich Univer-

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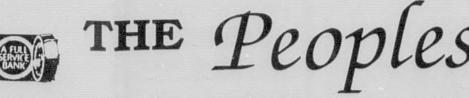
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New Brockton advances in state playoffs....See Sports

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At Elba School Board meeting

JUBILATION ON SIDELINES....New Brockton football coach Leavy Boutwell (in dark sweatshirt) reaches for the heavens as if to say "Thanks" following last week's playoff win over Cottonwood. The Gamecocks defeated Cottonwood 15-7 to advance to the semifinal round of the Class 2A state football playoffs. New Brockton will host Montgomery

15 expected to die during holiday period

Academy Friday night with kickoff slated for 7:30 p.m.

The Alabama Department of Drugged Driver Awareness Week on Public Safety estimates that 15 Dec.11-17. people will be killed in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, according to Col. Thomas H. Wells, Public Safety Director.

6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov.23 and ends at midnight Sunday, Nov.27. In 1987, 15 people were killed including 13 on rural roadways and two on urban roadways. Col. Wells cautioned drivers to

be traveling Alabama's highways to economy of the farmer, so goes the be with family and friends on Thanksgiving and we hope no one will have to experience the conseduring the holiday weekend." the speed limit and all traffic laws.

to use seat belts and child restraints and to refrain from drinking and dustrial Relations has released its rural development is now a key "State troopers will be out in of September and the detailed report force to see that drunken and other revealed that the unemployment rate

roadways," added Wells. Federal overtime grants aimed at Coffee County figures showed speed limit and DUI enforcement that from a civilian work force of will allow additional troopers to pa- 17,830 a total of 1,050 were unemtrol during the holiday period. Public Safety is also participating in Operation C.A.R.E., Com- in September was down slightly

national program designed to reduce was slightly higher than the 5.7 accidents and resulting deaths and rate of a year ago. injuries during holiday periods. Following are unemployment Traffic enforcement will be focused rates of area counties: on designated C.A.R.E. highways, which include all interstate highways, during the Thanksgiving Coffee

5.9 Troopers also will participate in Conecuh 10.0 National Drunk and Drugged Driver Covington Day, a 13 hour period beginning Friday, Dec.9 at 6:00 p.m. D-Day Crenshaw is an effort by state police agencies to apprehend drunken and drugged Dale drivers and alert the public to the Geneva dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. D-Day kicks off National Drunk and Pike

Remember To Give Thanks!

Equal treatment for students discussed

was a routine meeting until all of matters, teachers noted these were parents know the rules was badly the regular business had been not widely known, even among the needed.

Equal treatment of all students by the students and their parents. ting the infraction or because of no one

teachers themselves, and surely not Foley said he had talked with

was a sticky problem brought up One board member asked if all McCollough about this need and by parents and teachers present at this talk was about the "kissing understood it was in the works. The pay for this trip. the meeting. Several contended that matter" he had heard something teachers said they had not been equal treatment either because of cussion was about the need for uni- and felt fast action was needed as just who is being caught commit- form policies and fairness to every- the first semester was almost over. uniform punishment policy in the It was agreed by board members,

Superintendent Lamar Foley, teach-

Elba Christmas Festival set for

Dec. 10 on courthouse square

The Chamber of Commerce Adelines from Montgomery Christmas Festival will be held on A live nativity scene will be presaturday, December 10, on historic sented in the early evening with the Court Square in Elba, Alabama. festivities being capped off at 8:00 p.m. with a professional fireworks 9:00 a.m. with Arts and Crafts ex- displa nibitors followed by the Jaycee's Santa Claus will be there, of course, and lots of delicious food

thern Accent CHorus of Sweet

Continuous entertainment is and beverages will be available. planned throughout the afternoon For more information, contact by local choirs and bands highlight- Jack E. Brunson at 897-2273 during ed by the ESJC Entertainers and the the day or 897-6056 in the evening.

sponsored by Elba chamber

Persons interested in participat- phone number. Dec. 7 to turn in an entry.

The contest is open to Elba residents inside the city limits only. Information to be provided on ford St., sponsor. the entry includes name, address and

graduate of Auburn University in needed.

of environmental safety."

ing in the Elba Christmas Home Judging will be on Dec. 8 and Decorating contest will have until winners will be announced at the Christmas Festival on Dec. 10. Entries may be turned in to the Chamber of Commerce at 200 Bu-

cies on suspending students. He noted it was his opinion these could be declared illegal and this might get the school in trouble if someone challenged the rules and they proved to be illegal.

In other business the board voted not to consider a proposal to purchase part of the 4.9 acres of land the board owns just off the bypass. The board discussed at length a request to change a bus route in the New Town area. Foley recommended no changes be made, because it

request for changes. This would make the routes longer and extend the time needed to pick up and return students each day. He also noted that the entering and leaving of Reese Street in that area could be more dangerous for

the busses and the students than the present plan. Board members had some ques- Elba school system. the meeting and the matter was tabled until next month.

dressed the board and requested approval for a band trip to Clearwater, Fl. on May 4,5,6 and 7, 1989. This compiled. would entail the students missing two days of school, according to

Bradley. The cost would be \$180.00 per

The Elba City School Board When statements were made that ers and parents present that a stumeeting Tuesday, November 15, the school had a policy on certain dent handbook to let children and present time 26% of students in 7 though 12 are participating in the

He told board members that a dohigh school principal Mickey nut sale scheduled for the first week of December was designed to help The board unanimously approved present policy doesn't offer this about earlier. Teachers said the dis-

competition, concert and jazz band The board also approved spending \$1,556.50 for the purchase of Board member G. A. Lindsey suggested the staff confer with the board attorney on some of the polisuit bags, hat boxes, etc. requested for protection of band uniforms and

> The board also voted to send letters to the football team, band and cheerleaders commending them for the find jobs they have done this

the status of the bus transportation federal lawsuit case they were involved in. Attorney Mark Vaughan had written letters to keep Elba from being involved in any appeal (and further expense) of the case to would open the system up to many a higher court. Elba was only involved in having a few students in the Northwest part of the county going to Crenshaw County schools and a few Crenshaw County students attending the Elba school system. No violation of laws were found, but a report must be filed with the federal court whenever any

out-of-county student enrolls in the Two student field trips we proved by the board. One involved students and the other 71 stu-Band Director Gary Bradley addents. Any action on fire extinguishers was tabled again until necessary information could be

Visitors attending the board meeting included: Jean Helms, Lynda Berry, Pearlie Amison, Marsha Oggs, Lynn Sharpless, Annise student and would include motel Coleman, Cal D. Howard, Gary room, meals and transportation for Bradley and Roland Powell.

The 102 hour period begins at The 102 hour period begins at The 102 hour period begins at The 103 hour period begins at The 104 hour period begins at The 105 hour period begins at The 105 hour period begins at The The 105 hour per

vation and Development Council the nation." Nov.18, at the Coffee County Agricultural Center, in New Brockton, and heard Fred Clark, the agricultu-

quences of a serious traffic accident Unemployment rate dips "Senator Heflin's office has always

The Alabama Department of Inunemployment data for the month unsafe drivers are removed from our in Coffee County had declined to 5.9 percent.

The county's unemployment rate bined Accident Reduction Effort, a from 6.0 percent in August, but

The Wiregrass Resource Conser- economy of smaller towns across agencies represented at the annual event and urged all present to conduring the 102 hour holiday period, held its annual meeting on Friday, Clark, a native of Elba, is a tact Sen. Heflin's office whenever

Agricultural Economics and worked The RC & D Council is comthree years in farm finance before posed of representatives from each exercise extreme caution and stated ral aide for Sen. Howell Heflin, tell joining the staff of Sen. Heflin, the of ten Wiregrass counties and works "We anticipate many motorists will all in attendance that "as goes the senior senator from Alabama. to develop the resources of the area "It's always good to be back home," Gid Clark, the keynote The council receives funding direct.

The council receives funding direct. speaker at the annual meeting. ly through the United States Department of Agriculture and while worked well with the agricultural this source of funding has been Wells urged motorists to obey to 5.9 percent in county related agencies in the state and is drastically cut in recent years, such greatly concerned about their fu- projects as Baker Hill school

> " For many farmers in Alabama, A Park in Covington County and Coffee County Road 14 have been word," added Clark, "but five years ago the farmers weren't concerned The council also serves to give with rural development, they were priorities to the needs of the area worried about the survival of the farm and their very existence. Senafire protection, water systems and tor Heflin has worked diligently in recreational developments. the area of agri-economics and real-

Projects are submitted to the izes that as the farm economy goes, council through the rural developso goes many smaller towns across ment committees in the sponsoring the state and nation." counties and each of the RD com-"What is the next step?," asked mittees then develops a plan for the Clark. "Conservation is the step county and projects which have that all must take. Farmers and Area application. The council then landowners have an excellent oppor- works with other councils to suptunity to take advantage of pro- port the projects at the statewide grams to achieve rural development through the aid of the soil conserva-

At Friday's annual meeting, tion agencies. In the 1986 Farm guest speakers included Milton Tax Act the farmers lost a lot! The McKeller, Forestry Committee; capital gains through the cutting of timber, the Heifer Tax and the Off Sherril Lewis, Recreation and Tour-ism; Jim Brown, New Projects and Road Diesel exemption were just a few. Some of these acts have been RC & D Activities; David Frederick, Alabama Forestry Commisreviewed and repealed and other sion; Dale Richey, Farmers Home means of helping the landowners Administration; Steve Cauthen, and farmers are always being stud- State Soil and Water Conservation ied. A new act that governs the use Service; John "Bubba" Trotman, of pesticide will result in many pes- Agricultural Stabilization and Conticides being taken off the market servation Service; Larry Lee, that are detrimental to the health or Southeast Alabama Regional Planto ground water. Steps are being ning and Development Commistaken from an environmental stand-sion; Bob Thompson, Soil Conser-Clark praised the efforts of all Clark.

grounds in Barbour County; Point

Fred Clark, a native of Elba and the agricultural aide to Alabama Senator Howell Heflin, was the featured speaker at last week's annual meeting of the Wiregrass Resource Conservation and Development Council, at the point as well as meeting the goals vation Service; Anita Boles, Farm Center Complex in New Brockton. Clark told the large crowd in at-Alabama RC & D Council and Fred tendance that the success of rural landowners and farmers is directly related to the success of small towns across the state and nation.

With Ferrin Cox

We successfully completed the Turkeywalk Saturday morning in spite of our friends doubting we could walk that far in one day. Unfortunately our friends are not as rich or as interested in the heart fund as those of Doug Holderfield 'cause he beat us a bit in raising money. We do appreciate those who helped us anyway. We have one correction to make. We commented two weeks ago about Doug and his nasty ol' cigarettes and now we learn he quit those things three years ago. We salute him for the will pow-

Mayor Fred Moore and I were betting \$25 (to be paid to the heart fund) on which of us could complete the 3-mile walk first. Before we had completed our walk however we were each concentrating on getting to the finish and therefore the walk was officially declared a tie and we each added \$25 to the other's fund drive total. After it was all over, this country boy changed clothes, got the mail and did some piddling until lunch. Then we watched part of a ballgame but were so wound up we got a shovel and the wheel-barrow and did some needed dirt moving and picking up of sticks before the

When Elba-folks elected Fred Moore as mayor they got a plus that wasn't in the campaign promises. Mayor Moore owns some land that is rich with sand needed by the street department and is freehearted with it. He lets city employees go in and haul out loads and loads of the sand dirt that isn't available on any city-owned property and therefore it would have to be purchased. The law would frown on Moore selling anything to the city, but no one can criticize someone for donations. He saves us taxpayers a bit of money as long as he is willing to give it away. Thanks Fred.

The New Brockton football team is still winning and we can imagine it is awful sweet to the team, the coaches and the fans. There aren't many boys on the Brockton team but those who are there put their whole heart into the game and that is exactly what it takes to win. We salute them.

We struck a nerve last week with our comments about a possible proposed increased pay for the chairman of the county commission. We have a letter to the editor from Commissioner Billy Eagerton who told us when he brought the letter into the office that he didn't know anything about that amount of money but the chairman should get something extra for the extra time. In his letter he suggests that we started the rumor. Well, his source is correct in that we mentioned it on election night. We did that in the courthouse after receiving information it was being discussed and we were trying to get a reaction from his "source". Eagerton might be happy to know his "source" didn't bat an eye to confirm or deny our remarks that "it would probably happen". We can't say it has or has not been discussed but the way several of his fellow commissioners understand the English language, the idea has been discussed and it wasn't with this country boy. We haven't found a single person who would admit to being for this extra money and we can now add Eagerton to that list.

Elba school superintendent Lamar Foley was out sick a couple of days recently. He has had some heart problems in the past and we were holding our breath when we heard he was in the hospital. He is back at work, but refused a cup of coffee recently saying his doctor's scared him and got his attention. Lamar is a nice guy, Elba is fortunate to have folks like him around and we hope he now has his health problems under control. Being superintendent is enough for any one person to worry about, he doesn't need to add in medical concerns also.

The Republican governors are meeting at Point Clear this week and are getting ready to tell President Bush just what they expect from Washington. We are not so sure how America is going to cut spending, impose no new taxes, give more to new and important programs and still cut the deficit. Now don't get us wrong, we are for all the above, just don't understand

Courthouses To Be Closed Nov.24-25

Probate Judge Marion Brunson the Thanksgiving holidays announces that the Coffee County Regular business hours will re-Courthouses will be closed Thurs- sume on Monday, Nov. 28. day and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25, for

ELBA POLICE REPORT

The Elba Police Department re- tations (switching tags, driving ported an active week with a total under the influence-2, speeding-6, of 4 arrests (public intoxication harassment, violation of Alabama tersection-3, driving with revolked controlled substance act and disorderly conduct) and 14 traffic ci- license) logged.

r ------Bulletin Board 12:30. Call FREE 1-800-325-0334 ROTARY CLUB - Mon. Noon - Ye Old

| EASTERN STAR -2nd & 4th Thur - 7 I ELBA MINISTERIAL ASSN. - Thur - 8 a.m. - Ye Old Hickory Pit JAYCEES - 1st & 3rd Thur - 7 p.m. -

Beaver Dam Restaurant
CITY COUNCIL - 2nd & 4th Mon - 5 LIONS CLUB - 2nd & 4th Tues - 6:30 | THURSDAY, NOV.17 p.m. Beaver Dam Rest. ELBA CITY SCHOOL BOARD - 1st

Thur - 5 p.m. - Supt. Office

AMERICAN LEGION - 1st Thur - 7:30 p.m. - Legion Hall, Troy Hwy. BOY SCOUTS - Mon 7 p.m. - Over old

RESCUE SQUAD - 2nd & 4th Tues - 7 WATER & ELECTRIC - 2nd Tues - 5

MASONIC LODGE 170 - 1st Sat & AA - Wed. 8 p.m. & Sun 6 p.m. - Old

BAND BOOSTERS - 1st Mon - 7 p.m.. VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER -Tues, Thur - 8:30-4:30, 897-2924 NEW AL-ANON - Wed 8 p.m. - Sr.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - 5-6 Sundays, Sr. Citizens Center COFFEE COUNTY COONHUNT-

ERS ASSN. - 3rd Sat - 3 p.m. -WEIGHT WATCHERS - Mondays -FREE GED CLASSES - Elba HS

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Former Elba Teacher **Elected To Huntsville**

City Board Of Education

Dr. James I. Dawson, former teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Mulberry Heights High School, recently was elected to serve a fouryear term on the five-member Huntsville, Ala., City Board of Ed-Dr. Dawson left the Elba City School System in 1967 to pursue a

PhD in Agricultural Education and Educational Psychology at Pennsylvania State University where he graduated in 1969. Since then he has been employed sion and administrator of the uniat Alabama A&M University in versity's Cooperative Extension various positions. He currently program.



serves as associate dean for Exten-

Benefits may be made to survivors

Social Security benefits can be port paid to many survivors of workers For more information about Sowho die after having worked long cial Security survivor benefits or enough in work covered by Social curity Manager in Dothan, said re-

These survivors include the worker's unmarried children under 18, under 19 if a full-time high school student or over 18 if disabled Families Needed before reaching 22; a parent caring gets benefits; a widow or widower 60 or older, or 50 or older if severely disabled; and dependent par ents 62 or older. In addition, a surviving divorced

wife or husband can generally get the same benefits as a widow or widower if the marriage to the worker lasted 10 years or more. A lump-sum payment of \$255 can be made to the worker's eligible widow or widower, or, if none, to the worker's child entitled to bene-

It is important for survivors to apply for benefits as soon as possible after the worker's death. This is especially important for widows and widowers under 65 because benefits cannot generally be paid before the month of application.

When applying, survivors should have their own and the cates for any eligible children, mar-hearts and homes to them. riage certificate, proof of the workwidow or widowers, and Form W-2 or self-employment tax return for dent on the worker for their sup- in California.

about other Social Security bene-Security, Jerry Kizzort, Social Se- fits, contact the Dothan Social Security office by calling 794-3161 or 1-800-325-0334 if you're calling from outside the local dialing area.

before reaching 22; a parent caring for a child under 16 or disabled who To Host Exchange Your friend, Students In U.S.

> Are you fascinated by other lan- Dear Editor: guages and cultures? By hosting a foreign exchange student, you can ty meet the world in your own home! International Student Exchange from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil,

Bolivia, and Egypt. One of these teenage boys or girls, individually selected for you, will live as a member of your family while he or she attends the local must incur to meet the rules for a high school. These excellent stu- private school. dents are very carefully screened, covered by medical insurance, and provide their own spending money. They are out going fun-loving students, eager to experience our American way of life while sharing worker's Social Security cards or a their future. But, they can only do

record of the numbers, birth certifi- so if you are willing to open your If you would like to participate er's death, proof of age for the in this unique learning experience, ie past year. Parents 62 or older Jones, California 96032, or call 1will need to show they were depen-800-233-HOST, or 1-916-468-2264

81, of Elba, died Nov. 10, 1988, at

Funeral services were held Nov.

11, at 2 p.m. at Hayes Funeral

Home Chapel, with the Rev. Dr.

followed in Evergreen Cemetery,

Wesley Parker, Elba; Lamar Parker,

Andalusia; four daughters: June

Johnson and Myra Kelley, both of

Elba; Patsy Goodson, Anniston;

Janice Hall, Albany, Ga.; two

Survivors include two sons:

the local hospital.

with Hayes directing.

We have had some of the ACLU have used the lame excuse that it would be a "violation of their constitutional rights and their right to Mrs. Mittie Pearl Parker, age

May I ask you to think a motutional right to attend the public It is time to let your State Board of Education know that

Sincerely,

H. Neil Taylor

From The Mail Bag

Dear Mr. Ferrin, I would like to reply to your comment in the Nov. 17 Brain-

You stated "hushed whispers" were spreading around about me being named commission chairman and dollar signs already were clicking. You also stated a proposal will be (or has been) made to make this a full time job. Could these whispers have come

from you? Our sources tell us you started them on the night of the election at the courthouse in Elba. Yes, Mr. Ferrin, I agree that we have well qualified professionals on successful project. It showed the the payroll to carry out the wishes of the seven commissioners. However, the new commission chairman will have many extra legal duties that no one except himself will be able to carry out and therefore should receive extra compensation for his time. This sum should be discussed and arrived on by all the Dear Sir, commissioners at the proper time

cussed the issue of a full time Also, the parents, teachers, work-\$35,000 per year chairman, as your ers, and the town of Elba as a column stated. I for one would be whole for the time and support that opposed to this and would vote each and everyone gave to make the

concerning me, please call and I that when Elba needs to, we will all will tell you if they are true or not. This will save us both time.

BILLY EAGERTON

Our schools are a "Closed Socie-

Your immediate reaction is "How can this be". Your children is seeking families to host students are required by compulsory school attendance laws to attend school until a certain age. Due to the strict rules as to what constitutes school imposed by the public school authorities privates schools cannot exist die to the very high costs they As a practical matter your chil-

dren and grandchildren have only one place to attend school, that is, the public school. Our public schools (elementary schools through college) have over a period of time become a place for student to student teaching of the use of illegal drugs, the exchange

and use of them.

Some two years ago and from please contact International Student time to time since that time I advo-Exchange, P. O. Box 840, Fort cated a "Pilot Program" for the development of a scientifically and constitutionally sound program for the testing and treatment of our stutypes who have promoted some public opposition to the idea. They

> ment? Does anyone have the constischools under the influence of drugs, to offer drugs to your children and grandchildren in an effort to make them a customer for the products of the illegal drug cartels?

ACLU may take whatever position it may wish, but you do not want any further delay in the development of a pilot program for the testing and treatment of our stuDear Editor,

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Elba Cub Scout Pack 47 recently participated in the "National Good Turn" project of collecting food for the needy, called "Scouting Cub Scouts and leaders distributed 300 food bags in certain areas of Elba on Nov. 12; then on Nov. 19,

the bags were collected by Scouts and leaders, with nearly 1,000 cans and other food items being donated. This food will be distributed to the needy by six local churches. The Scouts offer a big thank you successful project. It showed the great generosity of the people of

Cub Scout Pack 47 is sponsored by the Elba Lions Club, with Cubmaster Bob Prichard, phone 897-CUB SCOUT PACK 47

I would like to thank the many and place. merchants who donated prizes, food,
The commission has not disetc. for the Halloween Carnival.

Carnival a success this year. It makes me feel good to know work together to better the education of our children. We ask for your continued support in years to

KAY FARRIS PTO President

Blackie Scott To Speak In Opp World renound Author and Hu-

taining with International Ideas".

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PAINTS

morist Lecturer, Blackie Scott is re-Blackie spoke to a large crowd of ing on Simmons Street. ladies and gentlemen at MacArthur Tech. Once again she will be sponsored by the Pilot Club of Opp and will be speaking at MacArthur Technical College on Thursday, December 1, at 7:00 p.m. Her topic at Some played dominoes, others visthis time will be "Holiday Enterited and some cooked. We had the traditional meal for our Thanksgiv-Adult tickets - \$10.00, Students

> fallish, with lots of color. Several people brought visitors. Everyone enjoyed the delicious lunch. Those were:

met for their weekly meeting on (Rushie Blanton's sister), Jackie Farris, Arthur Blackmon, Mary pressure checked by Dr. Donald November 17 at the HRDC Build- Kirkland, Lisa Kirkland, Janet In- Smith, Anna Stoudemire, Frances Crook and Dr. Henry Cochran. gram and Shane (son), Arthur Shaboo, Will Schmidt, Roger Jack-Since we will not meet on Blackmon's visitors, Mozell son, Sarah Smith, Catherine Car- minded, once again, that Elba truly Thanksgiving Day, today was our McCormick, Lee Ella Robinson, penter, M. Boling, and Wanda Sas- has "Heart". Cora McBride, Viera Bryan, Aileen ser.

gathered at the First Assembly of Heart Association all worked to- the Bankers, Dentists, Druggists,

with fitness, fun and earnest desire success. Companies who did not had agreed to challenges could actu-

In appreciation to the citizens of English, Rushie Blanton, Myrl Mr. Bob Folsom, furnished the Elba, some of the outstanding Burkett, Pearl Thomaston, Jean turkey and ham and the utensils and members of Elba were present. Maulding, Thelma Duggan, Bonnie we do appreciate that. Thanks Bob. ing. Everything was decorated so

week's annual "Turkeywalk" in Elba. Also pictured is Elba physician Dr.

ing thunder, nor the threat of rain munity, citizens of all ages, the donations.

Cordelia Street Senior Citizens Meet

Bob Folsom, Dr. Crook, Jerry Brown, James Simmons, Rev. George Sedberry, Marion Brunson, Lovic Brooks, Matt Grey, Dr. Christmas Dinner Drama To Be

The annual Fort Rucker Christ- Signs," will be presented at the mas Dinner Drama, "The Vital Fort Rucker Officer's Club, Dec. 5,

December 2.

ANNUAL VISION SCREENING - at the Elba Elementar School was held on Monday, Nov. 11, and all kindergarteners were screened for vision problems. Dr. Mitch Purvis, assisted by Sonja Helms, conducted Holiday Open House the screening. Parents whose child failed the screening will be sent a letter; if no letter is received, parents may assume their child passed the vision

Family Talk

By Glenda M. Frazier Community Resource Specialist Coffee County Department Of Human Resources

of folks are reminded to be thankful--but thankful for what. things. Possibly, this may be because we have become such a material-oriented society. We are a na-

When was the last time you acually were thankful for good health health has always "run in your fam- Elba, Alabama 36323. ily." Have you ever thought the *come to a halt with you. None of I met a man who had no feet. us are guaranteed good health nor

both young and old. tion of people who place great is why people abuse their bodies Fhere are too few who stop to give for a momentary high. Why take call (205) 261-4361 for more informuch thought as to why we are the chance of causing permanent able to acquire these things which damage to a healthy body and sound seem to be of monumental impormind. A healthy mind and body is the most precious possession we

For me commation, call me at and a sound mind. Somehow these 897-3424, or write to me in care of two vastly important "things" are taken for granted. So what if good man Resources, P. O. Box 448, Thought: I thought I was long running good health could abused because I had no shoes until

Old Arabian Prover

Betty Ham relaxes with a soft drink while her dog takes a breather at last Mark Holt tries to keep up as fellow walkers Lois Holt and Velma Moore (right) chats with retired Elba physician Dr. Don-

during last week's annual "Turkeywalk" for the American Heart Associa-



ald Crook prior to the start of last week's annual "Turkeywalk" sponsored



Heart Association volunteers register "Turkeywalk" participants at last week's annual event. The event was the most successful ever and helped

with the meeting

So we said the pledge to the American flag and to the 4-H flag. Then we handed out the projects and the worksheets. Then he started teaching us how to hold a gun. It was a fun learning experience to

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OBITUARIES

DOCK HUDSON Dock Hudson, age 74, of Elba, died Thursday, November 17, 1988 in a local hospital. Graveside services were held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, November 19, 1988 with Minister Larry Dos-

the New Haven Cemtery with Hayes Funeral Home directing. Survivors include his wife - Ida Activity included a burglary at Earl Hudson of Elba, AL.; three sons - Jerry Hudson, Jimmy Hudson and Glenn Hudson, all of Elba, AL.; seven grandchildren and 2

(8:08 p.m.). SATURDAY, NOV.19

SUNDAY, NOV.20 Routine activity reported. MONDAY, NOV.21 Activity reported a fire on the old Curtis Road (5:45 a.m.), a dis-

turbance at Taylor Mill Road (5:27

(5:38 p.m.).

Following are daily activity re- ter officiating. Burial followed in Robert Kirkland officiating. Burial

Activity included a complaint of great grandchildren. harassment (4:00 p.m.), a wreck at the Family Dollar (7:43 p.m.) and a

ham St. (9:06 p.m.).

Thomas St. (4:35 p.m.) and a didge directing. prowler at Packing House Road

shooting signs (1:44 a.m.) and a re-

dees (10:12 p.m.).

driving on the sidewalk to avoid inlicense and driving with suspended

Highland Drive (4:16 p.m.). WEDNESDAY, NOV.16

fight at Taylor Mill Road and Dun-

TUESDAY, NOV.15

Routine activity reported. FRIDAY, NOV.18 subject involved in a fight at the hospital (2:00 p.m.), a fight at

Activity included a request to clear the Hardees parking lot (12:02 a.m.), a complaint of a subject

quest to clear the parking lot at Har-

brothers: James Wambles, Sel-MRS. WILLIE ma; Dewey Parker, Enterprise; one M.E. BRUNSON sister: Frances Gibson, Mont-Mrs. Willie M.E. Brunson, 76, gomery; 17 grandchildren, and 13 of Elba, died Friday, Nov. 11.

1988, in the Elba Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. at the Woodland Grove Baptist Church Activity included a report of a with the Revs. J.L. Edgar and Ken neth Hagler officiating. Burial wa

in the church cemetery, with Jack Jackson St. (3:27 p.m.), a fight at son-Bryan Funeral Home of Brun-Mrs. Brunson was preceded in death by a son, Talmadge C. Brun-Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law: Maynard and Vivian Brunson, Elba; A son:

Bobby Brunson of Elba; a son and daughter-in-law: Billy Joe and Frances Brunson, Elba; a daughter and son-in-law: Martha Ann and Jerome Jones, Brundidge; a son: Foyel D. Brunson, Dothan; a daughter: Rhoda N. Syrell, Oswego, N.Y.; a daughter-in-law: Peggy F. Brunson, Dothan; two sisters: Mrs. Ocie Daugherty, Elba; Mrs. Button Prescott, Jay, Fla; 19 grandchildren; 11 great-

grandchildren.

Persons admitted to the Elba

same time period were Vera Clark, Mary J. Warren, An-

Bradshaw, Lorence Vann, Delores Sanders, Lois Hudson, Mavis Legear, Lloyd Crook, Ronald Barbaree, Minnie P. Lindsey, Troy Cook, Patricia Duncan, J. R. Thrasher, Odell Rawls and Merle Thomas. Those discharged during the

nie Clarke, Estelle Foley, Nettie

Kyzer, Ronald Barbaree, Lois Hud-

son, Odell Rawls, Lena Rushing,

ELBA HOSPITAL REPORT

General Hospital during the period of November 15 through the 21

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p.m.) and a fight at Rusty Grays Mrs. Brunson was preceded in Lorene Vann and Minnie P. Line death by her husband Comer. BECHELLE BELLE BEL

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contributing to this worth cause. Turkey consumption will be up this holiday season with 43 individuals secured pledges of \$50.00 or more and were awarded a certificate for a free turkey. Several of these certificates have been donated to Doug Dortch, Barbara Gatewood, Wesley, Helen McCahan, Mattie worthy families. Christine Jacobs, Judy Price, Joe Lou Goodson, Dixie Mae Maddox, At the end of the three miles, It was a lovely fall day when the 'Frank Goodson, Maxine Florence, Frank and Lennie McCollough, walkers were treated to free soft Senior Citizens of Cordelia Street Lera Smith of Columbus, Georgia, Minnie Davis, Sadie Bouyer, Texie drinks and coffee and had their blood Everyone in attendance was re-

NICK'S BARBER SHOP

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for children 6 to 12 years old and are available at the Fort Rucker Center Chaplains Office at 255-Ticket sales will run through

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be on hand to help with these fes-

The variety of children's activities will range from making traditional holiday ornaments and decorating a Christmas tree to learning about Hanukkah, the Jewish holi day which begins on December 4. and making a Menorah to take Turkey Day has come again and healthy minds. The next time you home. The Sisterhoods of the Temit is at this time of year that a lot are basking in the glory of all the ple Beth Or, Angudas Isarel, and material things you have, perhaps ETZ Ahayem synagogues are asyou might stop to think from sisting with the educational activi-We usually tend to gear out whence they came. Illness is no rethoughtfulness toward material specter of persons nor age, It can items on display. Participating muand does strike with viciousness to sical groups include the Montgom ery Madrigal Voices and the Alaba-The thing that puzzles me most ma State Univer Chorale. Sponsored by Friends of Alaemphasis on "things" and the im- with dangerous drugs that are so de- bama Archives, t public is invitportance of owning these "things". structive. These chances are taken ed to his special free event! Please

> NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK



Boys 4-H Club Meets

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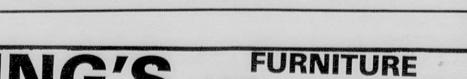
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warmer also.)

The 1983 graduating class of Elba High School met Oct. 7 for their 5-year reunion at the homecoming football game between Elba and Rehobeth. The class sat together at the game, which was won by Elba 55-0. Class members further celebrated Saturday night, Oct. 8, when they enjoyed a buffet dinner together at the Holiday Inn in Troy. Pictured are (Front Row, L-R): Jessica Hudson Summerlin, Tonya Bryan Hudson, Pam Kelley Ramey, Karen Grider Snyder, Susan Dorsey, Michelle Cox; (Second Row, L-R): Cara English, Judy Stephenson Carnley, Melissa Siler, Kim Whitman Miller, Evelyn Belcher Gulley, Dennis Manning, Greg Henderson, Steve Todd, Starla Whitehead, Lisa Daniels, Connie Clay, Terry Spicer; (Back Row, L-R): Wesley DeVane, Angie Holt, Dean Blair, Don White, Bobby Gulley, Keith Rushing, Ben Mallory, Shane Phelps,

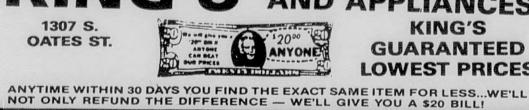
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Miss Mobley To Marry Mr. Wells In December

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Mobley announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sharon to Lt. Benjamin David Wells on Saturday, Dec. 3, at two o'clock in the afternoon at First United Methodist Church in Reception will immediately follow in the fellowship hall.

Keith Robin Hudson

Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Handler) 1C Keith Robin Hudson,

son of Robbie and Kenneth Hudson

both of Elba, has received the Navy

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formance of his duties while serv-

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Award Recently



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Mrs. Louise Moore Clark celebrated her 80th birthday (which was Oct. 12) in Enterprise, with her immediate family present. Also present were Mrs. Clark's sisters and their families: Eric Crook, Elba; Virginia Head, Dothan; Jeanne Weaver and Grace Walsh, Birmingham; Gladys Webb, Cullman; sister-in-law Syble Hahn and family; and Kenneth Johnson and Marlyn Lynch children of Kitty Johnson; sons and wives, Charles Clark and Huey and family, Jacksonville, Ala.; William Clark and Twylla, Chicago, Ill.; daugh ters Celia Allen and two girls, Glenwood; Nanci Bottoms and husband Mike and family, Enterprise; Sarah Maher and family, San Francisco, Calif. Thirty-five family members were in attendance to sing "Happy Birthday," in cluding seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Pictured (L-R -Seated): Mrs. Louise Clark (honoree); Sarah Maher; (Standing, L-R): William Clark, Celia Allen, Charles Clark, Nanci Bottoms.



ESJC'S MR. AND MRS. NOVEMBER - Bill Brucckner, (left), of Elba, and Marla Granberry, of Enterprise, have been chosen Mr. and Miss November by the Student Government Association at Enterprise State Junior College. Bill is the son of Robert and Lucy Brueckner and is a 1987 graduate of Elba High School. He is a marketing major and enjoys Control Petty Officer on board USS playing the guitar and singing. Marla, the daughter of Elvis and Joyce Enterprise (CVN 65) from Aug. to Granberry, graduated from Enterprise High School in 1987. She is majoring in Early Childhood Education. Marla's favorite interests are singing The citation further states "Petty" and dancing. Both students plan to transfer to Auburn University to com-



A "Flowing Well Wedding" was held on the afternoon of Nov. 14 in front of the new fountain on Courthouse Square in Elba. The bride was Beverly Boutwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boutwell, and the groom was Scot Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole, all of Elba. Probate Judge Marion Brunson performed the four o'clock ceremony. Mr. Cole served his son as best man, and bridesmaid was Marie Boutwell, sister of

Janice Smith Selected As TAC Associate.

Former GTE Alabama Division An Enterprise native, Janice staff secretary Janice Smith was se- grew up in New Brockton where lected as Trouble Analysis Center she graduated from New Brockton ber 7, Michael F. Murray, TAC Administrator recently announced. "I'm very happy to have Janice working with us now in TAC," said Murray. "With the challenges of TAC to identify and reduce over-

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(TAC) Associate effective Novem- High School. She received her associate degree in Business from Enterprise State Junior College in 1976, and her bachelors degree in Business from Troy State University in

Janice is married to Ted Smith, and they reside in Clayhatchee with their two sons, Richard, 5, and Matthew, 1 1/2.

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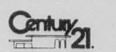


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Miss Dana Currie And Mr. Lesley Church Stephens Are United In Marriage

Dan'a Currie and Lesley Stephens carried a satin pillow overlaid with were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony on Sept. 3, 1988, at white satin rosebuds adorning the two o'clock in the afternoon at Trinity Baptist Church in Roanoke,

and Ben Carpenter of Elba. The bride's sisters are Kristina Baston of Montgomery and Ronda Currie. The groom's parents are Kay and Bobby Stephens of Roanoke. His grandmother is Veta Davis of Vidalia, Ga.

The lighted cross formed an impressive background for the ceremony, in front of which stood an arched candelabra with a massive arrangement of mums, irises, roses, lilies and greenery. Two large ferns stood on either side, with two spiral candelabra fountain, surrounded by burgundy

highlighting the area. A program of wedding music was presented by Darlene Baldwin by four white columns, and the top The traditional wedding march

was played as the couple entered the sanctuary. Candles were lit to the soft music of "Ice Castles," and the mothers were seated during the rendering of "Always." Lighted candles encased in hurricane lamps with burgundy ribbons

designated the mothers' seating The bride was escorted to the altar by her stepfather and given in marriage by her mother and stepfa-

The bride wore a gown of white late cake surrounded with cascading organza and satin. The high neck-strawberries, and strawberries and line was accented with strands of pearls, and the front bodice featured hand-beaded pearls and sequins. straight to a point on the bride's white candles.

The basque waist dropped to a cathedral train with organza ruffles and lace motifs on the bottom of The bride wore a derby hat of and sequins. Silk blossoms and

that fell into a three-quarter-length greenery. Her bouquet was a massive arrangement of white satin roses, lilies-of-the-valley, and ivy, and was in Roanoke. centered with two white orchids with pearls, and offset by white sat- PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES

Kristina Baston, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. cial Bank of Roanoke, hosted by Bridesmaids were Donna Owens, Nikki Gay, Lisa Taylor, and Fawn Royston of Roanoke. Mitchum, all long-time friends of the bride, from Roanoke. The attendants wore matching tea-length gowns fashioned in bur-

in-laced ribbons.

gundy satin, with matching shoes. They carried hand clusters of burgundy lilies, pink roses, mauve carnations, stephanotis and gypsophila with matching ribbons. Kadie and Brooke Royston were with Donna Owens, Lisa Taylor flower girls and wore dresses identi- and Michelle Easterwood as co-

burgundy rosebuds and mauve rib-The groom's father, Bobby Stephens, served as best man. Groomsmen were Russ Hodges, Ronnie Clark, and Pace Cole, all schoolmates and long-time friends of the groom, of Roanoke, and Clyde Morris, cousin of the groom, of Vidalia, Ga.

Ringbearer was Jonathan Ste-

phens, brother of the groom. He

lace, with burgundy ribbons and top. The pillow and garter were de-

signed by the bride's mother. The prayer bench was draped with a burgundy ribbon. The wedding was directed by Linda Morris, aunt of the groom, from Vidalia, Ga. Patricia Sweatt of Malone, Ala., registered guests.

Following the ceremony, the

parents of the groom and Becky Royston hosted a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. The wedding cake was a four-tier confection. The bottom layer held a lighted burgundy flowing water rosebuds and greenery. The other three tiers were held

hand-painted bisque bride and The wedding cake was served from a table overlaid with a white ott, who is almost six. linen cloth and highlighted by a three-branched candelabra with bur-

The bride's table held refreshments of burgundy rosebud mints, Jr. of Miami, Fla., announce the d'oeuvres.

Becky Royston and Rhonda Hill served the bride's cake. The groom's table held a chocoate cake surrounded with cascading and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones of Gary, grapes adorning the top. The table was overlaid with a

white linen cloth and decorated with WHITLEY DEANNA The puff sleeves tapered off a three-branched candelabra holding Also on this table were refreshments of cheese straws, white chocolate mints and mixed nuts. Patricia Sweatt and Pam Taylor

served the groom's cake. Punch was served by Michelle bowl on a round table overlaid with pearl peps adorned the brim. The white linen. Surrounding the punch back of the hat featured a net puff bowl were burgundy flowers and

Following the reception the couple left for a honeymoon in daughter, Devri Diane, age 3-1/2. Memphis, Tenn. They are residing

A rehearsal dinner was held Sept. 2 in the banquet room of Commerthe groom's parents and Becky Out-of-town guests and the wed-ding party attended the dinner.

On Aug. 7 a recipe shower was held at the Commercial Bank banquet room, hosted by Jeanette Huddleston, Patricia Sweatt, Yvetta Hilliard, and Sue Tenant. A rice bag party was given Aug. 13 in the home of Nikki Gay,

cal to those of the bridesmaids, and carried lace baskets trimmed wih A miscellaneous shower was given at the Commercial Bank banjuet room on Aug. 17, hosted by Becky Royston. On Aug. 25 a miscellaneous

SHOP IN FOR A NOVEMBER MERRIER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Burns of Interprise and Mr. and Mrs. Harold). Wright of Chancellor announce narriage of their daughter, Beverly Susan Wright, to George Stephen Cowart, son of Dr. and Mrs. William O. Cowart of Elba. The bride-elect's grandparents are

Mrs. Regena Self and Mrs. Bessie Wright, both of Hamilton, Ala. Grandparents of the future groom re Mrs. Raymond Adams and the ate Mr. Adams of Moultrie, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cowart of Goshen.

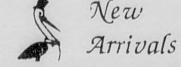
of Enterprise High School, a 1985 graduate of Enterprise State Jr. Colege, and an August 1988 graduate f Auburn University with a degree in Industrial Engineering. She was a member of the ESJC Entertainers and Singers, Phi Theta

Kappa Honor Fraternity, Institute of Industrial Engineers, and the Auourn University Singers. The future groom is a 1982 graduate of Elba High School, a 1984 graduate of Enterprise State Jr. Co-

lege, and a March 1988 graduate of Auburn University, with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He was a member of the ESJC Entertainers, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Auburn University Singers. He is now employed by the Robert Bosch

Corp. in Charleston, S.C. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 31 at five o'clock in the afternoon at the Elba United Methodist



STEVEN BROCK JOHNSON Stevie and Elizabeth Johnson announce the birth of their first child, Steven Brock, at Humana Hospital on Nov. 8, 1988, weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs., and measuring 21 inches in

9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Activity Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of Elba, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gilbert, also Christmas tree ornaments, candles

ROBERT CANNON

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Horton III (Courtney Cannon) announce the birth of a son, Robert Cannon Horton, in Beaumont, Tex. on Oct. 24. of the cake was adorned with a Robert Cannon of Elba and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Horton Jr. of Friona,

"Rob" has an older sister, Marri-For all of your basics - - beauty and glamour needs. Plu ristmas gifts too! Make Christmas this year personal and special with Mary Kay.

JULIA ELIZABETH JONES Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones mixed nuts and sausage hors birth of a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, on Nov. 8, 1988, in a South Mia-Grandparents are Judge and Mrs.

KILCREASE Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Morris Kil crease (nee Teresa Diane Compton) of Brantley announce the birth of a daughter, Whitley Deanna, on Nov. 10, 1988, at 11:03 a.m. at Flowers

Hospital in Dothan. She weighed 7 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Kilcrease of Pine Level, and Mrs. Frances Richards of Brantley. Great-grandparents are Mr. and "The Kilcreases have one other

Three-In-One Study Club Meets

> met Nov. 3 with Mrs. R.H. Lee as hostess. A delicious dessert course was served. Mrs. Pauline Allen presided in the absence of Mrs. Katherine Spurlin, and called the meeting to order. Mrs. E.M. Warr gave the scrip-

Mrs. Allen introduced the program on "Stitch In Time" by Mrs. Harley D. Hasty. The program presented the story of a quilt made in the mid-1800's in Greene and Sumter Counties for Mr. George Langford and is still intact. It was sold to a collector in 1970.

It was announced that the Turkey Walk was to be held Nov. 19 and Mrs. Jim Williams would be sponsored by the club. Final plans for the festival were made. Those attending included Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mrs. H.S. Hasty,

Mrs. Ed Hudson, Mrs. R.H. Lee,

Warr and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Miss Wright And Mr. Cowart To Wed December 31

Miss Wright is a 1983 graduate

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Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Windham will be honored with a reception celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 26, at the First Assembly Of God Fellowship Center, Church Street, New Brockton, from the hours of 2:00 - 5:00 in the afternoon. All friends and relative are invited. Your presence will be presents

Miss Wright

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SENIORS OF THE WEEK

Rochelle Ellison is the 17-year-old daughter of Ann Ellison and Alvin Ellison, and she attended school in Griffin, Ga., before coming to Elba this year. English is her favorite subject and her hobbies include dancing, reading and swimming. Rochelle works at the United Super and after graduation she plans to attend college.

Kelley Bryan is the 17-year-old daughter of H.D. and Sue Bryan. Her favorite class is English and her favorite teachers are Mrs. Dyess and Mrs. Tucker. Her hobbies include reading, swiming and diving. Longer lunchroom time is her suggestion for improvement at Elba High. Kelley lists the junior-senior prom of 1988 as her most morable time at EHS. After high school she plans to attend Troy State University

***Lynda Berry - Religious freedom,

***Jeannie Clark - Family and friends

Connie Smith is the daughter of Hubert and Margie Lee Smith. She is 17 years old and has always attended school in Elba. Her favorite class is Speech and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Tucker. Drawing, hanging out with friends and a lot of other things are listed as her favorite pastimes. Her suggestion for improvement at EHS is to have a free lunch period. Connie's most memorable time at EHS was the tirp she took to Atlanta, Ga. and Six Flags with the band. After high school she plans to get

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gers this past Thursday night. When talking to different members So, if you have a child playing on the team or cheering - and even if you on the 8th and 9th grade teams they said don't - come on out this year and suphey feel that this year's team will be a port our junior Tigers!

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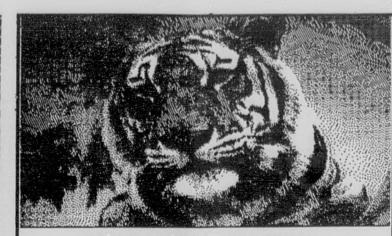
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***Heather Smith - Getting together

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***Mandy Ham - Living in a free country

health and having with all my family

***Mandy Ham - Living in a free country, being in good health, and having freedom, and being here this Thanksgiv- friends and family that I can always

Sylvia Dixon - Friends and family, and freedom to live in this world as an play 10th grade football in the champi-*Acquannette White - Being with ***Brian Goodgame - Finally remem

family and friends, and my freedom

***Alvin Armstrong - My new life
with my wife here in Elba; family,

***Matt Henderson - School holidays with my wife here in Elba; family, friends and students

***Cynthia White - My mother, broth
being healthy

***Chris Grantham - Deer season ***Bridgett Rodgers - Being able to be thankful; my family, my life, health and friends, Saturdays strength and <u>Jesus</u>, most of all. ***Bridgett Jones - Family and friends ***LaTeisha Jessie - Family, friends, freedom and all the other things I have ***Renea Whitfield - Family and friends

For loving me

Time

for

Remembering

***Pearlie Amison - Good health, freedom, life ***Connie Williams - Family, friends, life, and most of all my future husband ***Amy Osburn - Family, friends and

***Charla Pearce - Family, special

***Lyvon Campbell - My sister Pa-

trease and my best friends Larry D. and

***Belinda Hudson - Family and friends

David R. ***Kim Mitchem - Family and friends

***Rhonda Little - My health

family in which there is a similar-aged onship game with Crossville ***Stevie Sauls - My new RX7, and young person returns home at the con-

Rotary Summer Exchanges usually involve high school-aged young people Usu Usually the Alabama student flies to 16 - 18 years old, but some countries ccept those up to 21 years of age.

The most frequent exchanges are

Applications are prepared in triplicate and received by the local Rotary Club in accept those up to 21 years of age. family-to-family, which take place in the fall. The applicant is interviewed the same summer with one teenager vi- and, if accepted by the club, the applicasiting abroad for four - six weeks in a tion, accompanied by a fee which covers

insurance premium, is forwarded to the District Youth Exchange Committee. young people fly to the other country ed to the desired country, and the famiwhere they spend an equal amont of lies then work out the details. time with the family and then the one For more information see Mr. Carn

WHAT'S COOKING??

Mrs Cal Howard's Social Studies class participated in a two-week project in which

markers, poster board, glue and glitter. Mrs. Howard's comments on their work were

They did a super job and their attitudes were optimistic. They learned more about

their country." The maps were judged by members of the faculty. 1st place - Melinda Johnson; 2nd - Charlie Hudson; 3rd - Latonya Thomas.

Youth Exchange Programs Offered

ne students were given class time to make maps of the United States. They used

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Monday - Pancakes with Syrup, Tuesday - Toast, Bacon, Jelly, Wednesday - Cereal, Juice, Milk Thursday - Toast, Jelly, Juice, Monday - Charbroiled Hambur Friday - Biscuit and Sausage, Jelly homemade), Juice, Milk]

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Crackers, Potato Salad, Pudding, Fruit and Milk Friday - Fish, French Fries, Lemon Pie and Fruit, Bread, Milk

MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL ger, French Fries, Catsup, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Dill, Onions, Cheese Slice, Brownie, Milk Tuesday - Corn Dog, French Fries, Field Peas, Macaroni and Cheese, Cobbler Pie, Milk

Lettuce, Tomato, Dill, Onions,

French Fries, Catsup, Baked Beans, Apple Wedge, Milk Thursday - Pizza, Green Salad, Whole Kernel Corn or Corn on Cob, Cornflake Candy, Milk tuce, Corn on Cob, Milk and Friday - Barbecue on Bun, Rice, SERVANCE OF NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK AT Thursday - Vienna Sausage,

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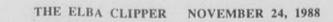
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INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE - By Dana Dean ment made posters during American Education Week, which was observed Nov. 14-18. In order to create more awareness of the observance, the SGA made posters announcing the week. Posters ranged from cartoons to a more serious type poster. "Invest in your future" was the phrase carried on each poster. Some of the posters were made by Beverly Flowers, Kecia Griffin, and Tina Daniels, and each was accented withdollar bills or dollar signs. It is hoped that by making these e importance will be placed on the observance. Beverly Flowers, Kecia Griffin and Tina Daniels are shown working on the poster

REBEL SPORTS

Cheerleaders Split Up Off Games By Rhonda Jackson

The varsity cheerleaders decided to try a new system this year for basketball season. The squad has been divided into two squads, one under the direction of captain Michelle McLendon and the other under co-captain Shea Stinson. All cheerleaders will cheer at home games and at all tournaments, but for the off-games the two squads will alternate games. The reason for this new system is the large number of offgames during the week and the demanding course of study for the cheerleaders

> BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDS PEP RALLY By Melissa Johnson

The Zion Chapel Rebel basketball team entertained the student body at the pep rally held before the first game of the season. The varsity and B-team did warmups to music. Coach Tom Walker made a speech about winning the game, and introduced the varsity and B-team players

> FORMER BASKETBALL PLAYERS By JoAnn Culver

Coach Walker, head basketball coach, invited all alumni basketball players who played at Zion Chapel to the ZC vs. Goshen game Tuesday night. The alumni players were given free passes to the game. Players were there who had played as far back as the 50's and 60's, and still looked like they could dribble a roundball or easily take on any of today's players. "Most alumni players were still in good condition with strong legs and healthy bodies," said Coach Walker. Some of those attending included Frankie Downing, B. Franklin Lowery, Donnie Marler, Tullis Jackson, James Liptrot, Dale Liptrot, Greg Flowers, Averette Moultry, Scottie Lee, Steve Downing, and Randy Flowers. There were many more who did not sign in. These were the names the Rebel News staff could remember.

B-TEAM POSTS FIRST WIN

By Todd Rugg

The B-team Rebels began their season on a good note Tuesday night as they defeated the Goshen Eagles in a 34-33 barn-burner. The score was close the entire game with both teams not being able to get anything going offensively, but both defenses kept the score low. Both teams came out fired up and Chris Baker poured in 9 points to give the Rebels a 9-8 lead at the end of the first period. The second period of play showed the Rebels' teamwork as all the players joined in on the scoring to hold on to a 20-17 half-time lead. The Rebels tried to open up the game in the third quarter holding the Eagles to only four points. The Eagles tried to make a run at it and came back to have a one-point lead with seconds left on the clock. The Rebels got a chance to get the lead back on a pair of free-throws, but could only get a tie The Eagles then brought the ball down and fired up a bad shot. Jeremy Law snagged the rebound and fired a long pass to Chris Dewberry who sank the ball for the go-

> VARSITY ACTION By Tate Gatlin

The Zion Chapel Rebels opened their first game of the season against the Goshen
Eagles Tuesday night. Goshen upset the Rebels with an 82-53 victory. Goshen took

During auditions Mrs. Ford will not has never seen and will have one minut charge early in the first quarter and carried the lead all through the game. The Rebels know who is playing - she only will to look over it, and then be given a managed to keep the score within eight points at the end of the first and second quarters, but it became a different story after the half. The Rebels, when in control of the room to instruct the player which

All requirement the ball, tried to slow down the Goshen running game, but this was proven not to scales and pieces of music to play and in possible 100 points. The students will hold up by the score on the clock at the end of the third quarter in Goshen's favor 60- which order. 41. The Rebel defense tried hard to play in the Eagles' running game but couldn't Requirements for auditions are play-quality, and intonation. seem to hang in there. At the end of the fourth quarter the score was Goshen 82 - Rebels 53. Zion Chapel's Steven Cole led the Rebels with 28 points, three of which

ing the 12 major scales, worth 5 points Auditions for seating placement in each, for a total of 60 points. Students concert band will be held Nov. 28 and must play two pieces of music from Tryouts will take place after school Each piece is worth 15 points. in a closed session with Mrs. Amanda The last part of the audition is worth Ford, director. Participants will draw a possible ten points. The student will be given a piece of music which he-she

Rachel Bryan - Sponsor Lisa Holcomb & David Jackson - Editors

both coaches and quarterback club. The nie Marler, the invocation was given by

BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS CLASS STUDIES LAY

Rachel Bryan, has been studying layout design and composition. The class began

their study of layouts last week with a handout of layout terms and examples. After studying the terms and their definitions, students were given an exam. After the

exam each student received a rough draft layout sheet. Under Mrs. Bryan's instruc

tion, the class began drawing their layout. The class was responsible for making u

captions for each of the six photos, and writing a headline and body copy to go

along with the photos and captions. The class then learned how to fit the copy they

had written. Todd Rugg, Gayle Pyfrom and Donna Parker are learning to

Concert Band To Hold Auditions

OUT DESIGN AND COMPOSITION - By Randy Flowers The Zion Chapel Business Communications class, under the instruction of Mrs

Players receiving trophies on the Bryant, superintendent.

Banquet Honors Rebel Footballers

By: Tobi Lowry

Zion Chapel's players and cheerleaders.

Each player received certificates from

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be judged on accuracy, evenness, tone These auditions will serve three pur poses. First, to provide motivation fo practice and improvement' second, to provide competition among section per sonnel, and third, to provide an accurate example of individuals' playing



PENCIL VENDING MACHINE AT ZC - By Kenneth Marler Students who wish to buy pencils or paper no longer have to go to Mrs. Wilson Two new machines have been placed in the hall to sell these things. One machine Zion Chapel's coaches, football team, cheerleaders, and members of the quarterback club recently held their annual football banquet. The banquet, Shannon Morris - Most Versatile; Fred-tenance work. Kenneth Marler and Tobi Lowry demonstrate the ease of which was held in Dothan, honored die Culver - Most Desire; and Jeffery buying pencils and paper from a vending machine.

Zion Chapel Sixth Grade 4-H Meets Recently

cheerleaders received certificates as well Mrs. Sonya Shaw; guest speaker was om their sponsor, Mrs. Shaw, and the Mr. Merrill Shirley, and the closing remarks were given by Mr. Clayton ing with the president, Hope Atkinson program The members sang "Down in the Valley" and "Old Smoky" led by Felicia bers on roll were present.

By: Angie Eddins
On Nov. 3, 1988, the Zion Chapel

Thrift and Kavonda Thrasher.

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1988. Mrs. Daughtery, Mrs. Rhonda

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American Education Week, "and it's always been about this time of year."

open communication between the school and community," said Mrs. Last week, Nov. 13-14, was desig- Brunson, and in accordance with that

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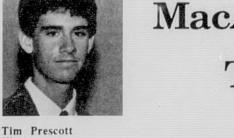
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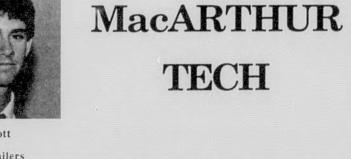
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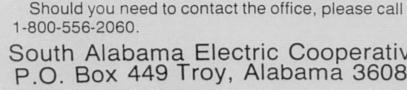
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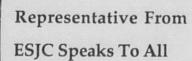
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By Ricky Mularz, Editor

I got to the New Brockton - Cottonwood game early Friday night and got to park behind the field house, but those who got there late found it almost impossible to find a parking place anywhere near the school and some people were laughing that the cars were parked on the side of the road all the way to Bethany. I don't believe the cars were parked quite that far from the stadium; however, there were a lot of people at the game and I'd just about bet'ya that last Friday night the population of New Brockton

ELBA BASKETBALLERS GETTING READY FOR SEASON SURPRISES ABOUND IN QUARTERFINAL PLAYOFFS

The unplanned exit of the Elba Tiger football team from the state playoffs has given the Tiger basketball team plenty of time to get ready for ally over and the games all go pretty much according to plan. Such was NEW BROCKTON VS. MONTGOMERY ACADEMY the upcoming season and hopes are high around the Elba campus that this not the case Friday night as upsets highlighted action in all six classes. is the year the Tigers will regain their power and post a winning record for the first time in three years.

I've watched the Tigers practice a couple of times and have talked with Coach Hank Kennedy many times and while we both agree the Tigers will be young, there is a little excitement in Coach Kennedy's voice when he starts going over the lineup. At guard, the Tigers have two proven seniors in Dax Leandro and Leon Coleman and a slick young sophomore in Bennie Daniels. Leandro showed signs of being an excellent player a year ago before being injured, while Coleman led the team in scoring last season and is deadly from outside the 3-point line. Daniels led the junior high team to the county title last year and many believe he could develop into one of the best ever at his position. Jeff Kelley will be back to anchor the inside game at center and if the 6'3" senior can become consistent he could be a dominating force inside. Kelley at times last year looked nothing short of awesome, but at other times you'd never even know he was on the court. If he will play with intensity every night out, Kelley could well be a player to watch! The forward position seems to be wide open with a number of potentially good players fighting to make the starting lineup. Senior Terry Kelley, juniors Phil Boggan and Jackie Stoudemire and sophomores David Rowe and Ronald McKinnon are all expected to see plenty of action and as old playoff jinx continued to keep South Lamar out of the winners' circle. Carrollton 28 Courtland 27 the season progresses, Rowe and McKinnon could very well earn starting berths, giving the Tigers the possibility of having three sophomores on

Looking down Elba's schedule I can see possibly 8-10 wins, which there for a big year. We'll just have to wait and see!

IT COULD BE AN INTERESTING YEAR FOR COUNTY

The high school basketball season has already started for two of the county schools, while a third is hoping the cage season will take a back seat for at least three more weeks. Here's what the season looks like at the opening tip:

***Kinston was expected to have rebuilding year after losing a couple

***Kinston was expected to have rebuilding year after losing a couple of big scorers and its head coach, but Coach Terry Weeks has the Bulldogs

barking loudly early in the season and the Dogs are 2-0 after two outings. Kinston has perhaps the county's top player in Brandy Nobles and a number of solid players to surround him, making Kinston a team to keep an eye on as the season goes along. ***Zion Chapel got blown out in its opener to Goshen, but I can't believe that the Rebels are as bad as the 82-53 score indicates. Zion Chapel has a very young team and will make mistakes that young players make;

however, the youngsters are loaded with talent and if they can get some confidence in themselves, watch out. ***New Brockton is hoping to p until mid-December, not because of a lack of talent, but because of the success of the football team. When the Gamecocks do hit the court, look for another talented squad ready to pile up the wins. New Brockton will return quality players both inside and out, such as Todd Boland, Robert Kilow and Kenny Gibson, and once they get accustomed to a change in

sports, it looks like another big year ahead. NEW BROCKTON CHALKS UP WIN #3 IN PLAYOFFS

The New Brockton Gamecocks continued their march toward a state football championship last week by posting a 15-7 win over old nemesis Cottonwood and by doing so earned a spot in this week's semifinal round against the Montgomery Academy Eagles. The Gamecocks had never beaten Cottonwood before Friday night and the tension was in the air both on the field and on the sidelines as the visiting Bears grabbed a 7-0 lead in the second quarter. New Brockton showed the desire of a champion in the second half by rallying to post the win and continued to show everyone that

"Gamecock Pride" is much more than just a slogan! New Brockton's offense moved the ball almost at will between the 20's 1-2 punch of Louis Page and Rob

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against the aggressive Cottonwood defense, but seemed to have problems every time it got in close. The size and quickness of the Cottonwood defense had plenty to do with the problem, but until the Gamecocks were able to get on the board it seemed like the players may have lacked that ittle spark that means the difference between winning and losing. Once New Brockton got on the board it dominated play and the confidence and esire was loose. Over on defense, New Brockton got chewed up pretty good in the first half, especially in the middle, but regrouped at intermision and in the second half shutdown the Cottonwood running game. The Gamecock defense is a proud bunch that surrenders yards grudgingly and in the second half Friday night it grew up a little bit more.

The win was without a doubt the biggest one in the rich history of the New Brockton football program to date and was one that Gamecock fans will talk about for years. When the game is mentioned the folks will talk about the crowd, the fireworks, the fighting roosters on the field and most of all the players and coaches who topped it all off. Isn't history fun to

By the third round of the state playoffs the early round surprises are usu Here is a look back at quite a week...

***CLASS 6A - Berry got off to a slow start, including an opening loss to Enterprise, but the Bucs are now on a roll and last week stunned Anniston to make it to the semifinals. It seems like a Birmingham school will come out of nowhere every year and make it to the finals and this year Berry could be ready to take its shot.

*** CLASS 5A - The upset of the year took place in this class as Smiths Station shocked Greenville 14-7. Greenville had demolished every challenger throughout the year, while Smiths Station was a little lucky to even get into the third round. Oh well, games like these are why we have the playoffs and just don't give the crown to a team after 10 games.

***CLASS 4A - Top ranked Onconta fell hard to Colbert County, but the big news in this class is the play of the Pike County Bulldogs. Folks in Elba know all about the speedy and talented Bulldogs and after claiming wins the past two weeks over teams like UMS and T.R. Miller.

***CLASS 3A - Rematches were the order of the night in this class and the biggest upset came when South Lamar fell to Lamar County 14-13. South Lamar had defeated its county rival earlier in the season, but that

***CLASS 2A - There were two major upsets in this class, the biggest of which was Montgomery Academy's 10-7 win over defending champ Reeltown. The Rebels had battled all season against bigger teams and were almost conceded the title....surprise! The other surprise in this class was Cordova's 7-0 win over Addison. Cordova lost to Addison earlier in the season, but the second time was the charm and Cordova is now considered

***CLASS 1A - The ease with which Billingsley disposed of Loachapoka was a surprise (53-8), but the biggest news was Repton's 10-0 win over McKenzie. Repton will close at the end of the school year to consolidate with Conecuh County and Evergreen, so, a loss will end the year for the Bulldogs. Every win just adds a page to the record book.

PLAYOFF PICKINGS HAVE TWO WEEKS LEFT, WHEW!

Ye Ole Polish Prognosticator struggled last week and will have to admit that he will be glad when this season's pickings are over. It has been another outstanding year of picking, but when a week with more losers than winners comes around it takes a little out of yours truly. Oh well, at east I got New Brockton right!

Two weeks ago the Gamecocks defeated a team with 4 state titles to its credit, last week it got past a team with one title that they had never before beaten and now comes a team that is the defending state 1A champion. Who said the playoffs are fun? New Brockton is on a roll, and playing at home in front of thousands of screaming fans never hurts. I'm sticking with my biggest winner!

NEW BROCKTON 12 MONTGOMERY ACADEMY 10

Berry 17 Minor 14 Dora 7 Smiths Station 6 Oxford 21 Muscle Shoals 13 Lanett 28 Pike County 20 Colbert Co. 22 Tarrant 14 Thomasville 21 Lamar County 20 Good Hope 14 West Limestone 10 Cordova 27 Hazlewood 14 Billingsley 40 Repton 6

OTHER PICKS:

gers could be hungry after two straight losing seasons and the potential is New Brockton Gamecocks to host defending 1A champion

stepping in near mid-season.

Montgomery Academy Eagles in semifinal round of 2A playoffs

The New Brockton Gamecocks ert Kilow. Page, a senior, has rolled points! will continue their fight for the Al- up over 1,300 yards this season deship Friday night when they host with a leg injury, while. Kilow, a 170) and linebacker Jud Blount the Montgomery Academy Eagles junior, has over 1,200 yards since (5'8", 190), while the talented in the semifinal round at Gamecock

New Brockton will carry an 11-1 the 100 yard mark in the opening record into the semifinal matchup win over Houston County, while and has posted playoff wins over Kilow gained 210 yards against Houston County 21-0, Sweet Water Sweet Water and last week Page 1-0 and Cottonwood 15-7, while rambled for 178 yards in the win intgomery Academy will enter over Cottonwood. The running the battle with a record of 10-2 and boasts playoff wins over Calera 16-Brantley 23-0 and Reeltown 10-

New Brockton entered the season backs; however, the junior isn't afwith cautious optimism under the raid to go to the air and has passed guidance of Coach Leavy Boutwell, for over 500 yards during the seaprimarily due to the fact that only 1 players answered the call when ter, Rodgers hit a pair of crucial the time came to pull on the pads.

The Gamecocks proved all season long that it made no difference how many players a team had as long as the players on the roster had talent and posted wins over much larger teams such as (4A) Daleville and (3A) W.S. Neal.

The New Brockton offense has been ground oriented throughout the season and is led by the devastating

posts, while up front, the trio of Shannon Clark, Todd Boland and Charlie Lobdell anchor the defen- Semifinal Pairings: Can you identify Montgomery Academy claimed Minor (11-2) at Berry (10-3) the state 1A championship a year ago with a perfect 14-0 record and CLASS 5A this season has proved that the

> The Eagles posted a 7-2 slate Oxford 14 Walter Wellborn 13 during the regular season and Muscle Shoals 17 Russellville 14 claimed its Area title by defeating Catholic, St. James and Trinity. tum, is led by returning senior Rick McBride, named this week as the CLASS 4A

"Player of the Year" by the McBride (5'11", 175) has passed Pike County 39 T.R. Miller 21 for over 600 yards and 5 touchdowns during the season and also has crossed the goalline 6 times on the ground. Over on defense, McBride plays in the secondary and during the year has been involved in over 100 tackles and made 4 inter-

McBride also handles the holding chores on extra points and field goals, returns kickoffs, is the punter and the Eagles leader on kickoff

McBride is the leader on offense, but by no means the only weapon. Running back Jeffery Brewer (5'9". 150) gained almost 2,000 yards during the season and in the win against Brantley carried the ball 36 times and gained 146 yards. Tightend Scott Bowman (6'3", 210) leads the runners around the corner and is a talented receiver, while top linemen include David Larson (5'9' 160) and Frank Thomas (5'9",

The Eagles have excelled on de-fense all season and in the playoffs have been extra tough in posting two shutouts and holding defending state champ Reeltown to only

The Eagle defense is paced by deabama Class 2A football champion- spite missing a number of games fensive tackle Rainer Grant (5'8", McBride heads up the secondary. In the playoffs, both went over New Brockton knocked off four- be a classic playoff battle!

in the second round and former state champ Cottonwood a week ago, making this week the third consecutive game against a team with a state title under its belt. It should

PLAYOFF UPDATE

The Alabama High School Ath- Colbert Co. 30 Oneonta 16 letic Association's football playoffs power of the Gamecocks is obviwill enter its semifinal round this champions still included in the Colbert Co. (10-3) at Tarrant (11-2) fers to handoff to his two talented

Vigor, last season's 6A champs, CLASS 3A is still very much alive in the 6A ranks, while defending 1A champ Quarterfinal Results: son. In the win against Sweet Wa-Montgomery Academy remained alive in the 2A ranks by knocking passes that sparked the win, and with receivers like Bo Pittman and out defending 2A title holder Reel-

Qn Burrows, he always has a target town. Following is a recap of quarterfi-The New Brockton defense has nal action and a look at this week's been the real strength of the New semifinal matchups: Brockton team throughout the sea- CLASS 6A son and punishes opposing offenses Quarterfinal Results: on almost every play. Bo Pittman Vigor 35 Fairhope 0 and Louis Page deliver crunching Lee 24 Ozark 3

tackles from their linebacking Berry 13 Anniston 9 Minor 27 Etowah 0 Lee (11-2) at Vigor (11-0)

championship season was no fluke Quarterfinal Results: by rolling up a 10-2 record in the Smiths Station 14 Greenville 7 Dora 21 Hillcrest 7

Semifinal Pairings: Montgomery Academy, under the leadership of Coach John Ta- Muscle Shoals (12-1) at Oxford (12-0) Muscle Shoals (12-1) at Oxford (12-0)

> Quarterfinal Results: Lanett 27 B.B. Comer 8

Thomasville 40 So. Choctaw 8 Good Hope 28 Vinemont 0 W. Limestone 23 Lauderdale Co. 14

Semifinal Pairings: Thomasville (12-1) at Lamar Co. (8-4) W. Limestone (11-2) at Good Hope (11-

CLASS 2A

Quarterfinal Results: New Brockton 15 Cottonwood 7 Montgomery A. 10 Reeltown 7 Cordova 7 Addison 0 Hazlewood 27 W. Morgan 18

Semifinal Pairings: Montgomery A. (10-2) at New Brock-Hazlewood (12-1) at Cordova (11-2)

CLASS 1A Quarterfinal Results: Repton 10 McKenzie 0 Billingsley 53 Loachapoka 8 Carrollton 42 Maplesville 31 Courtland 35 Sand Rock 7

Semifinal Pairings: Billingsley (13-0) at Repton (7-4) Courtland (9-2) at Carrollton (13-0)

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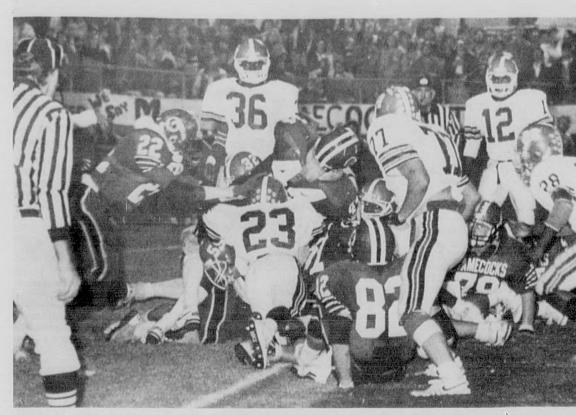
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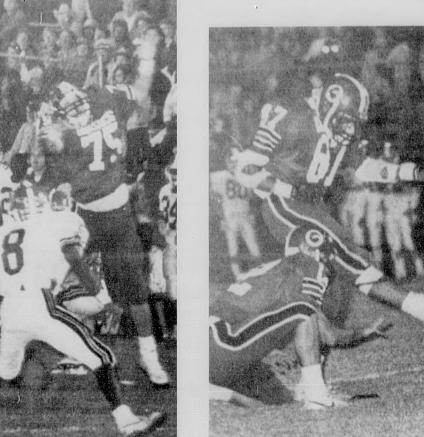
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New Brockton rips Cottonwood 15-7

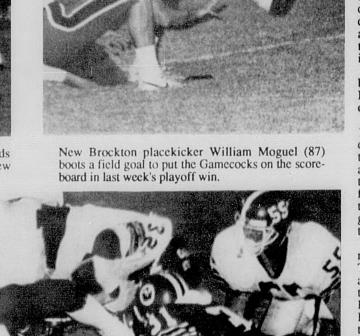
SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!!!!



PUTTING THE ICING ON THE CAKE! New Brockton's Louis Page (44) bulls over for a Gamecock touchdown to clinch New Brockton's 15-7 win over Cottonwood. The 1 yard scoring plunge came on fourth down in the fourth quarter of last week's quarterfinal battle.



Cottonwood quarterback Clifton Truitt (8) finds his pass route blocked by the rush of New



A ROUGH GREETING A Cottonwood runner found no where to go on this play and was stopped for no

gain by the tenacious Gamecock defense. Making the tackle is David Barrentine (79), while a host of teammates



A Cottonwood runner is spun around after being hit by a New Brockton tackler in last week's big playoff win over Cottonwood.

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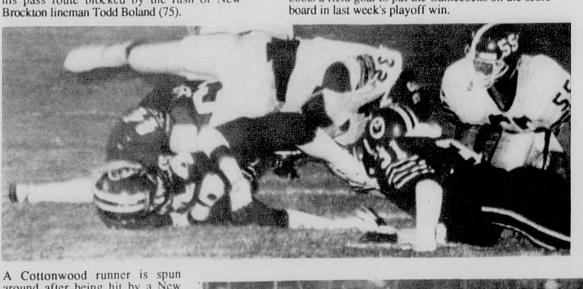
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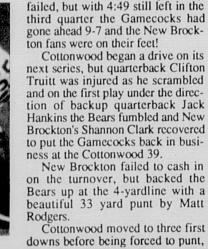
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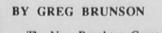
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The New Brockton Gamecocks erased a 7-0 halftime defecit with a furious second half comeback Friday night as they defeated the Cottonwood Bears 15-7 in the quarterfinals of the state Class 2A football

The win avenged the lone loss on the New Brockton record, a 16-7 loss to the Bears during week #4 of the regular season and marked the first time in Gamecock football history that they had defeated Cotton-

On its opening possession the Gamecocks put together a 9 play drive from its own 33-yardline to the Cottonwood 5, only to see the drive come to an end when Cottonwood's Charles Coachman intercepted a Matt Rodgers pass near the

The pass was intended for On Burrows and left Rodgers' hand just as Bo Pittman broke open in the back of the endzone, too late for the quarterback to spot.

The Bears managed two first downs following the turnover beore Jimmy Godwin was knocked loose from the ball on a third down READY TO STRIKE! New Brockton linebacker Louis Page (44) is olay and Qn Burrows recovered the ready to go into action as Cottonwood quarterback Clifton Truitt (8) calls mble to give the Gamecocks' the signals in last week's 2A battle in the state playoffs. ball in excellent field position. New Brockton made one guick first down, but then faced a fourth

down and one at the 41 and was

stopped, killing another Gamecock

Cottonwood marched 59 yards to aydirt in only five plays, with the ouchdown coming on a 38 yard scamper by Ronnie Pender. Jack Hankins added the extra point and with 4:54 left in the half the Bears had grabbed a 7-0 lead.

cracked over from one yard out on Charles Coachman gave Cottonfourth down and goal. The extra wood another scoring chance in the point again failed, but with only closing minutes of the half when he covered a Gamecock fumble near had extended its lead to 15-7. nidfield and the Bears responded by driving quickly to the New Brockton 11. The New Brockton defense New Brockton's Kenny Griffin rose to the challenge; however, and when a last second field goal fell far sealed the win with an interception at the Bears 48 and one snap later short the half ended with Cottonwood still clinging to the 7-0 lead. the horn sounded and New Brockton celebrated the big 15-7 victory! New Brockton received the secand half kickoff and behind a 56 yard run by Louis Page marched to the Cottonwood 14 yardline. Three running plays netted 7 yards, leaving the Gamecocks with a fourth down and three, and on the fourth down play William Moguel drilled a 24-yard field goal to cut the Cottonwood lead to 7-3 with 8:45 left

in the third quarter. The Gamecocks got the ball back at their 37 yardline after the Bears went three plays and punt and once again headed for paydirt!

Robert Kilow broke loose for a 14 yard gain on a third down and eight to keep the drive alive and on the very next snap Louis Page took a handoff and galloped 47 yards into the endzone. The extra point try failed, but with 4:49 still left in the third quarter the Gamecocks had gone ahead 9-7 and the New Brock-

Cottonwood began a drive on its next series, but quarterback Clifton Truitt was injured as he scrambled and on the first play under the direction of backup quarterback Jack Hankins the Bears fumbled and New Brockton's Shannon Clark recovered to put the Gamecocks back in busi-New Brockton failed to cash in on the turnover, but backed the Bears up at the 4-yardline with a



New Brockton's Todd Boland (75) pounces on a loose ball following a

blocked punt in the fourth quarter of last week's 15-7 win over Cotton-

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wood in the third round of the Class 2A football playoffs.

and on the punt attempt New ing rusher with 178 yards on 21

Brockton's Charlie Lobdell broke carries, while Robert Kilow added

through the middle and blocked the 74 yards on 21 tries. Jimmy God-

punt. Todd Boland recovered the win gained 113 yards on 21 carries

32 yards in 12 plays and the drive Montgomery Academy Eagles.

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New Brockton will be at home

again this week in the semifinals of

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1st Downs

44/269 Rushes/ Yards 38/201

2-8-1

Passing Yards

Fumbles Lost

Total Yards

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loose ball at the Bear 32 yardline to lead Cottonwood.

and the Gamecocks were right back

The Gamecocks ground out the

was climaxed when Louis Page

3:46 left in the game New Brockton

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>
> George is the son of Mr. and

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John 10:10-18 could be considered from the standpoint of a contact that we might receive life. ("I am trast of selfishness and selflessness. come that they might have life, and The first half of verse 10 reveals the that they might have it more abundanger of a life of selfishness as it describes the progressive downhill movement of selfishness. ("The this cornect of selfishness.") The selfless person gives of himself. Five times in John 10:10-18 the statement is made that and to kill, and to destroy:") The thief is selfish. He will "steal" because he wants something for him- approach to life--that of selflessself. He will go to the extreme ness. The cross was the ultimate means in order to get what he expression of the way Jesus lived at wants--he may even "kill" in his ef- all times. forts to satisfy his selfishness. But the way of selfishness is destruc-

ultimate example of selflessness-- ness.

tive. The selfish thief's actions "de- proach or the selfless approach. Our stroy". Thus, there are tragic de-structive results from selfishness as the thief steals, kills, and destroys

choice carries significant conse-quences. Jesus said, "He that findeth his life shall lose it: and that he that loseth his life for my sake The last part of verse 10, in con-shall find it." (Matthew 10:39) It is trast to the first part, contains the our choice--selfishness or selfless-

News From Our Early Files

TEN YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 30, 1978

figure in the local business community, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, in Cook, Latane Cook, Janice Davis, the local hospital after a lengthy ill-ness. He was 65 years old. Mr. Barbara Dunaway, Barbara Haw-kins, Linda English, Brenda Eitson, Hayes was born in Richburg in the Janet Murphree, Elaine Miller, home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens. He was the only child of the late Dr. and Mrs. C.P. Hayes Sr., a prominent Elba

physican.
***Elementary winners in the recent poster art contest were Jill Maddox, Bruce Parrish, Melanie Barnes and Paige Morrow... Middle School winners were Tommy Holt, Gary Kelley, D.D. Lewis, Sherrie Deupree, Shelly Amison, Tim Dyess and Martha Holt. ***Durl and Shirley Dean were honored with a surprise reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, in the home of Tom and Shir-has completed a course in Radio and

TWENTY YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 28, 1968 ***Sp. 4 Shelby Flowers of Elba was honored along with Sp. 4 Donald Dorman of Ohio for their bravery under fire while defending the American Embassy from Viet Cong attackers during the Tet offensive in

***Becky English of Elba has been named associate editor of the Enterprise State Junior College annual, ***Mr. J.W. Moody retired on Nov. 15 after 15 years service with the Safety and Inspection Division of the Dept. of Industrial Relations

for the State of Alabama. ***Officers of the Elba 4th grade 4-H Club are: Sam DeVane, president; Jimmy Pierce, Jeffery Bowden, Russ Cash, Russ English, Mitchell Bragg, Scott Gibson, Tommy Brown and Teddy Vaughan; 5th grade officers are: David Smith - president; Bruce Donaldson, Max Fuller, Mike Driggers, Rachel Moore, Gavin Ellis, Daniel McLaughlin, Barry Brunson and Claire Fuller of New Brockton.

THIRTY YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 27, 1958 Girl Scouts of America were Carla

Page Rowe, Charlotte Thomas, Linda Tice, Sara Warr, Patsy Spurlin, Brunice Smith and Claudene ***Mrs. Frances Farris, Mrs. Sam Rowe and Mrs. Jim Whitman spent Thursday ... Montgomery. Mrs. Kay Farris accompanied them.

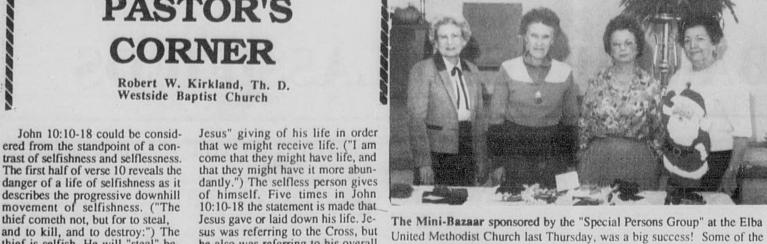
***Through the Keyhole, with Mrs. Robert Cannon: Our congratulations go to Sammie and Jake Lu-

II arrived Nov. 18, weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs., and looking every inch a Television Service and has been awarded a diploma by the National

little boy in the family. Jake Lubert

FORTY YEARS AGO 1948 season to a close Wednesday night by putting on one of their ***A party composed of Messers Ridgeway Boyd, L.A.Boyd Jr., Frank Perdue, Fred Harper and two present. sons went on a deer hunt during the

Thanksgiving holidays in a swamp tory where the late J.M. Garrett was ***New Brockton News: Mrs. Dud sick and home from the hospital. English of Elba entertained at a surprise birthday dinner for her husband Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. J.A. Brock in New Brockton. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee English, Miss Mabel



United Methodist Church last Thursday, was a big success! Some of the ladies helping were: L to R - Mrs. Iva Mc Creary, Mrs. Vivian O'Riley, Mrs. Miriam Kennedy and Mrs. Betty Vaughan.



***Charles P. Hayes Jr., a leading ***Young girls initiated into the Viewing the crafts display was little Hanna Martin and her Mom



Radio Institute of Washington, Mrs. Vernie Mae Walker almost missed out on the baked goods.

***The Elba Tigers brought the ZC Young At Heart Club Meets For Lunch

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Zion Chapel Baptist Church met and Jan Dyess, Eva Pearl Ammons

Many Marler and Gladys Carr, Nov. 15 at Shoney's in Enterprise Mary Marler and Gladys Carr. for lunch. Eleven members were

The weather was beautiful and Roeton Baptist the fellowship was enjoyed by all. After departing from the restaurant, some went shopping while others went visiting those that were

Those enjoying the fellowship included Rev. and Mrs. John Elba Church Of God To Have Revival

Elba Church of God will have Brunson, and Bert English, of Elba; revival services beginning Nov. 28, Miss Nell English of Montgomery; Mrs. J.A. Brock, J.A. Jr., Mrs. Speaker will be Rev. Charles M.O. Fuller and Janet and Billie

By: Gladys Carr Creech, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Kemp,
The Young At Heart Club of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dean, Mable

Homecoming

Roeton Baptist Church will have their 33rd homecoming Dec. 4 at the church. Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. L.D. Woodham as

All former pastors and pastors who officiated at the church's organizational service are invited, as well as all members and friends.

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ON THE SQUARE IN ELBA

THANKSGIVING

We Will Be Closed Wednesday & Thursday Will Open Friday To Help You With Those Christmas Gifts. We Will Wrap'em Free

Mrs. Katherine Mullins To Be Honored

Mrs. Katherine Mullins, widow of L.P. Mullins, former mayor and civic leader of Elba, will be honored noon, hosted by the Mullins' chil-

on Sunday, Nov. 27, on the occa- dren. sion of her 90th birthday. Everyone is invited, and it is re-The reception will be held at the quested that there be no gifts.



On 90th Birthday

ANSWERS! TO YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS

Did the "wise men" come the night of Christ's birth, or did they come later?

Bob Prichard

Each year at the Christmas season, one sees many nativity scenes, with e shepherds and the wise men bowed before the manger of the Christ child. While the exact time that the wise men came to adore the Christ child cannot be determined, it is certain that they did not come the night of His birth, but came some time after the visit by the shepherds. We know this, because when the shepherds came, the baby Jesus was lying in a manger, but when Matthew describes the coming of the wise men, he says "when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary" (Matt. 2:11). There must have been a period of time between when the shepherds came and found Him in the manger, and when the wise men found Him in the house. Not only this, but immediately after the visit of the wise men, Joseph was told to flee to Egypt, because Herod would attempt to destroy the

This is significant, because several other events must have occurred between the birth of Christ, and the flight into Egypt. Luke 2:21 says that on the eighth day after His birth, Jesus was circumcised, according to the law. And then some weeks later, again according to the law of Moses, Mary and Joseph took the child to Jerusalem for his presentation to the Lord in the temple. It would have been some time after this that the wise men would ild. After the flight into Egypt Mary and Joseph did not return to Bethlehem, but to Nazareth. The story of the visit of the wise men has prompted many myths. The facts, according to Matthew, are that the wise men from the East saw a star, which they believed heralded the birth of a king of the Jews. They came to Jerusalem, the capital city, to worksip Him. They were told to go to Bethlehem, and when they arrived, they brought gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Having worshipped the child, they returned home, avoiding Jerusaem and Herod, as they had been instructed in a dream.

Besides the myth that the wise men were there with the shepherds, at the birth of Christ, other myths have included the myth that the "wise men' were really kings. Though the song says, "We three kings of Orient are, there is nothing to indicate that what the scriptures call the "wise men," o "Magi," were in fact kings. Legend has decided that since three gifts were brought, there must have been three wise men. And these three wise men have even been given names: Caspar, Melchior, and Balthasar. But the scriptures are silent as to how many wise men there were, and most certainly these wise men are not named in the scriptures.

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- Hubert McWaters
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Even. Serv. 6:00 p.m.
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John 10:10-18 could be considered from the standpoint of a contact that we might receive life. ("I am trast of selfishness and selflessness. come that they might have life, and The first half of verse 10 reveals the that they might have it more abundanger of a life of selfishness as it describes the progressive downhill movement of selfishness. ("The this cornect of selfishness.") The selfless person gives of himself. Five times in John 10:10-18 the statement is made that and to kill, and to destroy:") The thief is selfish. He will "steal" because he wants something for him- approach to life--that of selflessself. He will go to the extreme ness. The cross was the ultimate means in order to get what he expression of the way Jesus lived at wants--he may even "kill" in his ef- all times. forts to satisfy his selfishness. But the way of selfishness is destruc-

ultimate example of selflessness-- ness.

tive. The selfish thief's actions "de- proach or the selfless approach. Our stroy". Thus, there are tragic de-structive results from selfishness as the thief steals, kills, and destroys

choice carries significant conse-quences. Jesus said, "He that findeth his life shall lose it: and that he that loseth his life for my sake The last part of verse 10, in con-shall find it." (Matthew 10:39) It is trast to the first part, contains the our choice--selfishness or selfless-

News From Our Early Files

TEN YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 30, 1978

figure in the local business community, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, in Cook, Latane Cook, Janice Davis, the local hospital after a lengthy ill-ness. He was 65 years old. Mr. Barbara Dunaway, Barbara Haw-kins, Linda English, Brenda Eitson, Hayes was born in Richburg in the Janet Murphree, Elaine Miller, home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens. He was the only child of the late Dr. and Mrs. C.P. Hayes Sr., a prominent Elba

physican.
***Elementary winners in the recent poster art contest were Jill Maddox, Bruce Parrish, Melanie Barnes and Paige Morrow... Middle School winners were Tommy Holt, Gary Kelley, D.D. Lewis, Sherrie Deupree, Shelly Amison, Tim Dyess and Martha Holt. ***Durl and Shirley Dean were honored with a surprise reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, in the home of Tom and Shir-has completed a course in Radio and

TWENTY YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 28, 1968 ***Sp. 4 Shelby Flowers of Elba was honored along with Sp. 4 Donald Dorman of Ohio for their bravery under fire while defending the American Embassy from Viet Cong

***Becky English of Elba has been named associate editor of the Enterprise State Junior College annual, ***Mr. J.W. Moody retired on Nov. 15 after 15 years service with the Safety and Inspection Division

attackers during the Tet offensive in

of the Dept. of Industrial Relations for the State of Alabama. ***Officers of the Elba 4th grade 4-H Club are: Sam DeVane, president; Jimmy Pierce, Jeffery Bowden, Russ Cash, Russ English, Mitchell Bragg, Scott Gibson, Tommy Brown and Teddy Vaughan; 5th grade officers are: David Smith - president; Bruce Donaldson, Max Fuller, Mike Driggers, Rachel Moore, Gavin Ellis, Daniel

THIRTY YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 27, 1958 Girl Scouts of America were Carla

Page Rowe, Charlotte Thomas, Linda Tice, Sara Warr, Patsy Spurlin, Brunice Smith and Claudene ***Mrs. Frances Farris, Mrs. Sam Rowe and Mrs. Jim Whitman spent Thursday ... Montgomery. Mrs. Kay Farris accompanied them.

***Through the Keyhole, with Mrs. Robert Cannon: Our congratulations go to Sammie and Jake Lulittle boy in the family. Jake Lubert

Television Service and has been awarded a diploma by the National

FORTY YEARS AGO 1948 season to a close Wednesday night by putting on one of their ***A party composed of Messers Ridgeway Boyd, L.A.Boyd Jr., Frank Perdue, Fred Harper and two present. sons went on a deer hunt during the Thanksgiving holidays in a swamp

tory where the late J.M. Garrett was English of Elba entertained at a surprise birthday dinner for her husband Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. J.A. Brock in New Brockton. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee English, Miss Mabel Brunson, and Bert English, of Elba; Miss Nell English of Montgomery; Mrs. J.A. Brock, J.A. Jr., Mrs. M.O. Fuller and Janet and Billie McLaughlin, Barry Brunson and Claire Fuller of New Brockton.



thief cometh not, but for to steal, Jesus gave or laid down his life. Je- The Mini-Bazaar sponsored by the "Special Persons Group" at the Elba United Methodist Church last Thursday, was a big success! Some of the ladies helping were: L to R - Mrs. Iva Mc Creary, Mrs. Vivian O'Riley, Mrs. Miriam Kennedy and Mrs. Betty Vaughan.



***Charles P. Hayes Jr., a leading ***Young girls initiated into the Viewing the crafts display was little Hanna Martin and her Mom



Radio Institute of Washington, Mrs. Vernie Mae Walker almost missed out on the baked goods.

***The Elba Tigers brought the ZC Young At Heart Club Meets For Lunch

By: Gladys Carr Creech, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dean, Mable By: Gladys Carr Nov. 15 at Shoney's in Enterprise Mary Marler and Gladys Carr. for lunch. Eleven members were

The weather was beautiful and Roeton Baptist the fellowship was enjoyed by all. After departing from the restaurant, some went shopping while others went visiting those that were ***New Brockton News: Mrs. Dud sick and home from the hospital. Those enjoying the fellowship

included Rev. and Mrs. John Elba Church Of God To Have Revival Elba Church of God will have

revival services beginning Nov. 28, Speaker will be Rev. Charles

best performances to defeat a strong

Zion Chapel Baptist Church met and Jan Dyess, Eva Pearl Ammons

Many Marler and Gladys Carr,

Homecoming

Roeton Baptist Church will have their 33rd homecoming Dec. 4 at the church. Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. L.D. Woodham as

All former pastors and pastors who officiated at the church's organizational service are invited, as well as all members and friends.

MARTIN'S ON THE SQUARE IN ELBA

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THANKSGIVING

We Will Be Closed Wednesday & Thursday Will Open Friday To Help You With Those Christmas Gifts. We Will Wrap'em Free

Mrs. Katherine Mullins To Be Honored On 90th Birthday

Mrs. Katherine Mullins, widow of L.P. Mullins, former mayor and civic leader of Elba, will be honored noon, hosted by the Mullins' chilon Sunday, Nov. 27, on the occa- dren. sion of her 90th birthday. Everyone is invited, and it is re-

The reception will be held at the quested that there be no gifts.

ANSWERS! TO YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS

Did the "wise men" come the night of Christ's birth, or did they come later?

Bob Prichard Each year at the Christmas season, one sees many nativity scenes, with

e shepherds and the wise men bowed before the manger of the Christ child. While the exact time that the wise men came to adore the Christ child cannot be determined, it is certain that they did not come the night of His birth, but came some time after the visit by the shepherds. We know this, because when the shepherds came, the baby Jesus was lying in a manger, but when Matthew describes the coming of the wise men, he says "when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary" (Matt. 2:11). There must have been a period of time between when the shepherds came and found Him in the manger, and when the wise men found Him in the house. Not only this, but immediately after the visit of the wise men, Joseph was told to flee to Egypt, because Herod would attempt to destroy the

This is significant, because several other events must have occurred between the birth of Christ, and the flight into Egypt. Luke 2:21 says that on the eighth day after His birth, Jesus was circumcised, according to the law. And then some weeks later, again according to the law of Moses, Mary and Joseph took the child to Jerusalem for his presentation to the Lord in the temple. It would have been some time after this that the wise men would ild. After the flight into Egypt Mary and Joseph did not return to Bethlehem, but to Nazareth. The story of the visit of the wise men has prompted many myths. The facts, according to Matthew, are that the wise men from the East saw a star, which they believed heralded the birth of a king of the Jews. They came to Jerusalem, the capital city, to worksip Him. They were told to go to Bethlehem, and when they arrived, they brought gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Having worshipped the child, they returned home, avoiding Jerusa-

em and Herod, as they had been instructed in a dream. Besides the myth that the wise men were there with the shepherds, at the birth of Christ, other myths have included the myth that the "wise men' were really kings. Though the song says, "We three kings of Orient are, there is nothing to indicate that what the scriptures call the "wise men," o "Magi," were in fact kings. Legend has decided that since three gifts were brought, there must have been three wise men. And these three wise men have even been given names: Caspar, Melchior, and Balthasar. But the scriptures are silent as to how many wise men there were, and most certainly these wise men are not named in the scriptures.

To enroll in a free Bible Correspondence Course, or to ask a Bible ques tion, write to Bob Prichard, evangelist, Elba Church of Christ, P.O. Box 269, Elba, AL 36323. Listen to "Moments for the Master" weekdays at 6:20 a.m., 12:27 p.m. and 3:57 p.m. on WELB-AM 1350. Pd. Adv. Visit with us Sunday at the Elba Church of Christ.

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- WELB - 6:20 a.m. - 12:27
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- Hubert McWaters
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Douglas Free
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CHURCH - Mitchell Smith
Sunday-School 9.45 a.m.
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Visitation Thursday nights
RA's & GA's - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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 ELBA DELIVERANCE TABER-NACLE - Darriel & Gert Riley

 Sunday School
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 Morn. Worship
 11:00 a.m.

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ELBA FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH - Doug Dortch
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Mom. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Even. Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Meal 5:40 p.m.
C.A. (Youth) 5:30 p.m.

ELBA UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH - George Sedberry
Sunday School 9.45 a.m. ELBA ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Even. Service 6:00 p.m.
Choir Practice each Thurs before 1st &
3rd Sundays FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

FAITH CHAPEL COMMUNITY
CHURCH - Syble Bagwell
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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- Robert Kirkland
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

NEW ZION BAPTIST CHURCH WOODLAND GROVE BAPTIST

ZOAR COMMUNITY CHURCH
- Richard and Pat Jones
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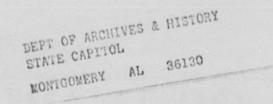
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New Brockton to battle for 2A state championship...See Sports

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SEN. RICHARD SHELBY HONORED AT KINSTON....United States Senator Richard Shelby (at right) was honored on Friday, November 25, at Kinston High School for his efforts in helping the school's newly expanded library receive books. In the photo above, Mrs. Annette Shelby (left), the wife of the Senator, watches as Kinston High School principal Lavon Cain thanks Sen. Shelby for also getting a new flag for the school.

Elba City Council vows to get tough on businesses not renewing city licenses

mous opinion that the city ordi- law on this matter. nance governing the requirement for Chief Hanchey told council to check this out. business licenses would be enforced members his department had anfairly and on every person doing swered 109 complaints including business in the City of Elba, full or two accidents during the period

Mayor Fred Moore presented included 24 traffic citations, two of each council member with a copy which were DUI's. of the local law governing the requirement for business licenses and of strong-arming of eldery men in asked the council for an opinion. their homes and money being tak-

Council member Bill Brunson commented, "This is not at our discretion. We should enforce it equally on everyone or not at all".

Other council members echoed this opinion as did Moore.

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fied." He was referring to Moore's comment that there were several full time business owners who were make regular reports on the happenings of the gas district.

Moore informed council mem-

were some out-of-town people who given permission for volunteers to were coming into Elba doing work and not buying the required license. Council members said to Police voiced a complaint about telephone Chief Freddie Hanchey that they ex- services in Elba. He also suggested

90 area landowners attend meeting concerning upcoming Whitewater Watershed project in Coffee County

attended a meeting concerning the tons per acre down to 8 tons per number of items.

and the plan, as presented, is set up to treat 8,500 acres out of the total ticipant.

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180,000 acres in both Coffee and ter disposal systems for cropland, In a ruling filed in Coffee Coun-Pike Counties.

The project, which will cost share on conservation work on reatment of critically eroding road-share on conservation work on recompland is exprected to be funded in the control of the c

share assistance for a ten year period tion of the practices is 60 percent January.

The Elba City council meeting pected his department to work Monday evening was routine with closely with city hall in monitoring asked to make improvements on the come a problem being the unaniand insuring they understand the station or remove it. Moore agreed munity, the library is important to to call the company and ask them the school and the entire communi-

from March 14 to March 27. This

John W. Sharpless noted, "Some on his monthly meetings as a workload." people may not be aware of the law member of the SE Alabama Gas and will be willing to pay if noti- District board. He promised to

not buying city licenses and a numbers that he had personally contactber of part-time day care, garages, ed the owner of an empty house on electricians and plumbers who are Highway 84 East concerning trash working out of their homes and not and abandoned yard sale items in the buying licenses. He also noted there front yard. He said the owner had

Mason Dollar and Bill Hughes, of the Soil Conservation State Office, told the group about the plan for the watershed project along the Whitewater Creek, which includes whitewater Creek, which includes used by the landowners include was approved by the State Soil and Water Conservation Committee in February of that year.

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of 32,000 acres of cropland in the watershed. The federal share of the by all sponsors in December and by all sponsors in Dece work is estimated to bring \$2.2 the program should be operational million into the area.

According the court's ruling, a clude prejudicial evidence" at this hearing was held before Judge McA-time.

"I felt like the best thing I could possibly do for the entire communiy was to do my very best to make sure the books were received. When investing in the future, there is no the only business that could be-people doing business in the city 911 emergency line at the police and although this is a small com-

Large gathering greets Sen. Shelby during Friday reception at Kinston High

Cain welcomed the gathering and and her PHD. She later was a progest part and the corolation between nvited those present to tour the re- fessor at Alabama and after going to education, the quality of it, the

major need - books," said Cain. tion right here at Kinston and in what I can now and in years to "We contacted Sen. Shelby's office this library, so, I know the tradition come to provide leadership for the in an attempt to receive additional of academic excellence that exists." books and since then have received 10 cases of books from the Library of Congress, through the efforts of Sen, Shelby. The books we re-

greatly appreciated." Mr. Cain presented Sen. Shelby with a Kinston Bulldog cap and tshirt and also presented a certificate

of appreciation. "I have been coming to Kinston for the past thirty years with my wife," said Sen. Shelby, "so, I do not consider myself a stranger to this community or to Coffee Coun-

"When I was contacted about the need for books," said Sen. Shelby,

on Friday morning, November 25, ic excellence established here at just with books, but with other at the Kinston High School library Kinston," added Shelby. "My wife items needed to offer the students a to honor United States Senator Annette went to school here in complete reference facility," said Richard Shelby, who recently Kinston from the first grade Sen. Shelby. "Education is where helped the school receive books for the newly enlarged facility. through the twelfth and then went on to the University of Alabama, bigger part of education is the li-

Kinston High principal Lavon where she received a Masters Degree brary. The library has to be the big-"When the library was expanded it became evident that we had one Georgeton University. My wife received the background for her educative is evident. I pledge to do future of our country."

Man hangs self in county jail Tuesday night after arrest

"I will continue to help as much

James Franklin Pugh, age 21, of Elba, apparently hanged himself Tuesday night in the Coffee County Jail after being jailed on a DUI charge by the Elba Police Department. Pugh was found hanging in his cell by jailer on duty during a routine check at approximately 2:12 A.M. Jailers were reportedly checking Pugh every 20 minutes. He was in a cell by himself at the

time of the hanging.
The Elba Rescue Squad was dispatched as was Coffee County Coroner Bobby Baker, who pronounced Pugh dead at 2:24. Investigating officers said Pugh apparently hung himself with

Investigating the hanging with Baker was the Sheriff's office, District Attorney's office and the Alabama Department of Forensic

Commission approves additional help for Sheriff

Science.

and inform the local dealers of the meeting, the commission:

state bid price. cost of the new cars was included in the budget for the department and the county highway department; ***was told of recent purchases approved the request.

mission of manpower shortages at the office in Enterprise. He stated that last month alone the Enterprise auction of surplus county equipoffice handled 1,200 papers and the heavy caseload was forcing the secretary in the office to work overout invitations to bid on one tantime, without pay.

Paul to employ a high school stu-funds raised at the county auction to dent for 20 hours per week during the school year and then work the school year and then work the ***agreed to send out invitations the school year and then work the student 40 hours per week during to bid on fuel; the summer, and to pay the student ***approved the participation of minimum wage.

Approximately 90 landowners duce soil loss in the area from 14 business was to open bids on a registrars office to purchase a list of

liley last week in which Paul

roofing of the Enterprise courthouse Sheriff Brice Paul told the com- and the only other bid, for construcmissioners that he would like to tion materials, was tabled after besend out invitations to bid on one new patrol car and a car for himself ing opened.

In other action at Monday's

***was informed of a new emer-The commission stated that the gency phone system being used by from the state surplus lot of an Sheriff Paul also told the comeight yard dump truck, two trailers,

dem dump truck; The commission told Sheriff ***approved a request to use the

the county highway department in The monthly meeting began at upcoming Christmas parades;
9:00 a.m. and the first order of ***approved a request from the county residents with drivers licens-

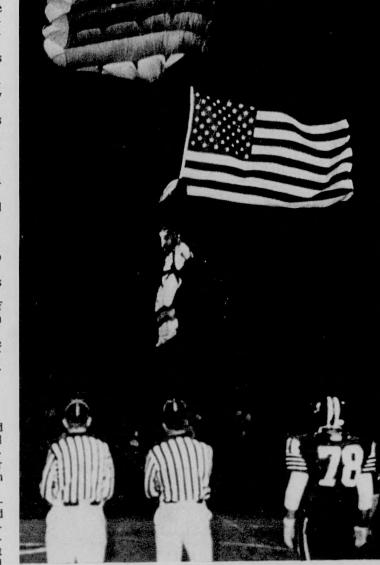
Whitewater Creek Watershed on Monday night, November 21, at the Community Center in Tarentum. The first application for assistance was made in January, 1986 Murder trial postponed

gist and psychiatrists at the Taylor Harden Secure Medical Facility, in

the court to disqualify Chief Assistcropland, is expected to be funded in 1989. The project will provide cost The cost share for the installa
son's request for a continuance and rescheduled the trial for the date in ant Attorney Al Smith from prosecuting the case and requested that "prejudicial evidence" be excluded

The Coffee County Commission met in regular session on Monday, November 28, at the courthouse in Sovember 28

and, approved the employment of Don Bowden as the archi-heard Comm. Billy Eagerton tect for the new Health Dept. office,



GAME BALL ARRIVES SPECIAL DELIVERY Parachutists from Ft. Rucker delivered the game ball and coin to flip prior to the state semifinal playoff game last week between New Brockton and Montgomery Academy. Two of the three parachutists landed on the "Gamecock" on the center of the field and the other landed only three yards away from a perfect

